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### The Outlook.

fresh proof of the fact that nothing is set- and has been a professor at Cambridge. It is the setting sun until without change of tled which is not settled right. About a year understood that the mantle of the great leader sleeper from Chicago to San Francisco you and as she turns her bows towards her des- newed inspiration. On the right is the noble ago a rebellion of the coal-miners took place will some day naturally fall on his shoulders. are safely landed in the metropolis of the tination we pass Goat Island on the right. palace of the Doge, on the left the great and as a protest against the continuance of con- Mr. John Morley has a literary reputa- Pacific coast. The last six miles is by ferry This is a remarkable formation - really a lesser domes of the Salute Church. Between clation with this objectionable class. At that lant and acute as a writer, and is, moreover, from the boat to the pier on the San Francis- It is well-nigh without inhabitants except as does not make a picture, any more than a skeletime the miners were resolute and drove the a warm advocate of Home Rule and a strong co side of the Bay, we notice the large clock, there may be a few people connected with the ton is a man. But think of the towers and pal- and the time of showers begin. And in vericonvicts out by force, releasing several of friend of Ireland. As Viceroy of Ireland he and the time is 9.18 A. M. We are them, and dispersing their guards. A special will be heartily welcomed. Sir Charles Three Minutes Late on a Journey of 3,000 Miles session of the legislature was called to pacify Russell, attorney general, will be recognized And all the way along we have been as comthe miners, and Gov. Buchanan recommended as the head of the English bar; his defence fortable as though enjoying the hospitality that the convict leases be terminated. This of Parnell and other noted persons has made of some comfortable home. It is simply wonrecommendation was not acted on favorably his name familiar to American readers. He derful — Monday 2.15 P. M. in Boston, Saturby the law-makers, and the exasperation has served in Gladstone's Cabinet in 1886. It is day 9.15 A. M. the same week in San Franciscontinued. The miners have again taken publicly stated, however, that his gambling co. With this arrangement, in fact with it the law into their own hands. It should be propensity proved somewhat of a hindrance or without it, there can be no possible excuse remembered that the Tennessee Coal & Iron to his entering the present cabinet. Prof. for Christian people traveling on Sunday. If Company, which contracts for the labor of the Bryce, author of the "American Common- they must travel let them start so as not to convicts to the number of some 1,400 and pays wealth" and other historical works, adds be found on the road on Sunday. Of course the State \$100,000 annually, has the control another to the list of men of distinguished a case of life or death might be an exception; of most of the coal mines in the State. The literary reputation. Sir George Trevelyan, a but no matter of ordinary business or pleasminers, who live largely in the mountains and nephew of Lord Macaulay and the author of ure can justify Sunday traveling. It must are compelled to depend upon the store sys- the charming "Life and Letters of Macau- be different in ocean voyages, but even in tem of the Company, have been barely able lay," has been with the premier before. Hon. regard to these a Christian should not sail on an investigation by the legislature, that the ernment board, is the only Methodist that has some of the steamers that cross the Pacific ence and were compelled to mine five tons of soft coal and three and a half of hard daily. been previously the recipients of similar best, certainly one of the most comfortable, has provided the meanest accommodations Earl Rosebery as foreign secretary assures a Hooper, a most agreeable and efficient host, faith, filled and crowned those moments when let us hold ourselves to three. for only about 700 of them in the penitentiary firm hand at the head of foreign affairs and is to be our home for three short days before City, the largest convict camp, the miners on his plan of Irish Home Rule and other seized the stockade and sent 300 convicts back | reforms. to the main prison at Nashville. On the 15th a body of miners captured a special train which was bearing fourteen extra guards to the defence of the Inman stockade. They then surprised the guards on daty at the stockade, compelled them to surrender, and sent

ployed merely in turning switches, but hands ment in Canada. employed to couple cars, make up and send out trains, and do the general work around THE first of the new rice crop has been received ing, have an explanation of the reason for re- which could be readily flooded with water - an inpresent writing they have failed to go out, and there is every evidence that the backbone of the strike is broken. Much bitterness was felt towards the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western road for their immediate compliance.

We anchored at Yokohama at 4.04 A. M. bright red hangings, and the artificial light will supply 863,952 barrels of rice, worth about ticism by a positive and aggressive presentation of truth.

At 7 A. M. we were through the custom house; were all so loud that you could hear nothing. Strongly were all so loud that you could hear nothing. Our religious work in San Francisco is future. Dr. Merrill, rumor hath it, goes East. The original sketch for "The Angelus" is about 1,285,000 barrels. There is another feature than five hundred Japanese have been about 1,285,000 barrels.

other obstructions. The evil of so-called sympathetic strikes is shown in the fact that in the case of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg road, after the men had got all they wanted, they still went on a strike because the men on other roads had not received what they asked for.

eral approval. It is noted that the large majority of its members are of advanced to subsist on their wages. It was shown, in Henry Hartley Fowler, president of the gov- vessels that start on Sunday, as is the case with convicts cost 28 cents a day for their subsist- ever been a privy councillor. At least ten of on the Vancouver route. The State has treated the convicts cruelly; it favors at his hands. The appointment of hotels, the "Occidental," kept by Major The rest are kept in gangs and stockades at is a guarantee that there is to be no weaken- we take the ship for Japan. At precisely 3 night, and work, under guard, in the mines by ing or recession in the government policy of P.M. on Saturday, the advertised time for day. The miners, finding the bread taken dealing with other nations. It is one of the sailing, the moorings are cast off, the engines from their families and their laboratory an from their families and their labor cheapened most satisfactory of the appointments to throb, the propeller moves, and we leave the by this convict system, naturally resented it. Liberals and Tories alike, while Roseberry's dock for a journey of nearly six thousand In their ignorance they defied law, and with signal ability and trustworthiness will leave miles across the greatest of earth's oceans. disastrous results. On August 13, at Tracy Mr.Gladstone free to concentrate his thoughts

San Francisco is Greatly Changed

# Briefer Comment.

immediately forfelted all public sympathy by dent stipulates only that freight passing through St.

to them. While passenger trains have not French is to induce them to use the most improved others held a love-feast on Friday night besuffered greatly, it has only been by the greatest care that much loss of life has been prevented — through misplaced switches and prevented — through misplaced switches and sweet simplicity, as nictured in his novels, will soon and enthusiasm. Our work among the Chi-

### FROM BOSTON TO TOKYO.

BISHOP W. P. MALLALIEU.

TT is a wonderful achievement of these modern times that the journey from Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, as recently an- Boston to San Francisco can be made in less Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, as recently andounced, is a strong one, and meets with gendounced, is a strong one, and meets with genthan five days. It used to take a long six
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them—one going to France, one to Gerknowing that his day is not ended till the last months around Cape Horn to do the same in progress, both of them planned and in- many, and several to America. The most thing, or rather to accomplish the same result. spired by Bishop Fowler. That on Van Ness conspicuous canvas is inscribed, "Turner, The painter's gifted brush has left his mark years and of decidedly aristocratic tastes and Leaving Boston on Monday by the 10.30 A. M. gears and of decidedly aristocratic tastes and bearing boston on anomaly by the local partial who have served with their chief in previous the depot of the Boston & Albany road, the erected on an adjoining lot. The church and attenuated coat-tails, is gleefully starting rest and safety, and you are so glad that from administrations and have established a repu- passenger reaches Chicago Tuesday at 3 P. M. when completed will probably cost not far home with his prize. Mr. Punch is alarmed tation for high ability. Perhaps the most or at 5.45 P. M., which gives ample time for a from \$350,000, and will be one of the most and enraged, and with his cane vigorously widely known is Sir William Vernon Har- good supper, a little rest, a run up to our Book complete and magnificent structures in Meth- prods a sleepy Briton while he says: "Wake court, chancellor of the exchequer, who Concern at 57 Washington St., and whatever odist church architecture. Let it be devout- up, John! Save them for our National Galenters Gladstone's cabinet for the fourth else may be needful in the way of small er- ly hoped that the time may never come that lery!" time. He is 65 years old, but mentally and rands, and then have time to take the 10.30 such a church, for want of capable men to But John Bull didn't rouse in season. So physically very active. He is known as a P. M. train via the Chicago & Northwestern manage its affairs, or because of men who are let us follow our aeronaut to Baltimore, writer of brilliant articles for the Times and road for Omaha. The latter city is reached unwilling to step down and out and give where we shall find safely landed one of his signature of "Historicus" has a world- about 1 P. M. on Wednesday; and then the others a chance, shall be sold out and sub- Turner's famous pictures of Venice, housed wide fame. He married the daughter of J. whirling wheels speed onward over the vast mitted to inglorious defeat. The condition of affairs in Tennessee is a Lothrop Motley, the distinguished historian, expanse of Nebraska, ever hastening towards But vict-labor in the mines and compulsory asso- tion of the highest order. He is both brill- across the Bay from Oakland; but as we step

longer afraid of earthquakes, and instead of who sought for gold and wealth in California They were usually tied upon crosses and ward laid bare by the subsidence of the the low wooden buildings of former years, ever achieved success. But was all toll and smeared with pitch to feed the flames. Al- waters; and this soil thus formed is, literally we see massive brick buildings of eight and effort wasted, were all the home heart-aches and luding to this, Tacitus says: 'These Chris. and absolutely, inexhaustible. This is the ten stories in height, and as elegant and im- home desolations in vain? God only knows. tisns should certainly be put to death; but loss formation, which is to be found in only posing as any of the commercial and business But it seems to be the only way known to wherefore smear them with pitch and burn a few localities on the globe. It only needs buildings of the older cities of the East or this poor earth, that only by pain and tears them like torches?' It was the custom to water to produce the most wonderful har-TUST as it had come to be the settled opinion that the more recent cities of the West. The peo- and blood and broken hearts and desolated starve the wild beasts for several days be- vests. Irrigation from the streams will not On Aug. 17 the stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against American shipping passing through the local stockade at Oliver Springs against through the local sto was captured, with the guards and soldiers who welland Canal, word comes that the Canadian gov. arena up inclined planes." In the midst of water of all its rivers would not suffice for a were holding it. At Coal Creek, later, Col. ernment will continue them for the present. It of the Pacific Coast, that San Francisco is men and women know how to endure and an arena from which five crowded galleries tithe thereof. Except it can be brought up Anderson was captured through treachery, claims that there are existing contracts which forbid destined to be one of the great cities of the die and and but for his bravery would have been put its reducing these tolls until the end of the present world. They think its harbor, and its relation of both sexes and of all ages have knelt in ceedingly problematical, we must obtain the and but for his bravery would have been put to death by the miners. Latest advices indiscrete the release of Col. Anderson and the states a weak settlement of the business. Either China, India, Australia and Japan, make it cate the release of Col. Anderson and the the government is right with regard to the rebate, or certain that to a great extent it will control success of the troops in restoring order. it is wrong. If the present arrangements . . . are the immense commerce of the future. They do not take into account the fact that the Nicaand many more will doubtless be lost unless of the threats of a foreign power. If they cannot be not take into account the fact that the Nicathe State of Tennessee reforms its convict validly contended for, they should be abandoned at ragua canal will be completed before many once." President Harrison evidently holds a similar years and that then New York and London view, for in accordance with an act passed by the will be quite close to the vast populations of last Congress he has issued a retaliatory proclamathe the countries just named. It is not easy to and thinking of loved ones far away whom brighter light, has just discovered his prey, gether sometimes. The offers and conditions One of the most turbulent events in the layed on Canadian vessels needed upon a defined by the rain-maker are as fair and One of the most turbulent events in the labor revolt the past week has been the switchmen's strike at Buffalo. Without regard to the merits of their case the strikers and to exceed two dollars per ton for freight and five purpose to realize their magnificent dreams.

It is pleasing to record that Methodism properties in the second to the second to the second to the second their speed, and soon we find ourselves abreast scious of a high destiny and they have a firm purpose to realize their magnificent dreams.

It is pleasing to record that Methodism entrance to the Golden Gate. The topmost acts of violence — burning freight cars, mal
Mary's Canal "in transit to any port of the possibilities of time level of the san is growned with a light house."

Seems to apprehend the possibilities of time level of the san is growned with a light house. treating non-union men, and destroying valu- ion of Canada, whether carried in vessels of the land place, and under the wise and heroic level of the sea, is crowned with a light-house, pageant. able property. The trouble began with the United States or of other nations," shall pay twenty leadership of Bishop Fowler has been making good for nothing in fair weather, of course, New York, Lake Erie & Western, the Lehigh that when fogs envelop these but so high that when fogs envelop the solution that when fogs enveloped the soluti New York, Lake Eric & Western, the Lehigh Valley and the Buffalo Creek railroads, and gradually extended to other roads. The demand was ostensibly for more pay and shorter hours for the switchmen—not those employed merely in turning switches, but hands stroke of vast importance if Leland Stanford who are so far away from weary, struggling stand in it. Oh, how umbrageous and invit- cipitated to the bosom of the parched earth? could have put half of his \$20,000,000, said to humanity that the light they have might as ing! Do you wonder that primitive man Who knows? be devoted by him to building up his univer- well be darkness for all the good it will ever worshiped the tree? The pillared aisles of a From the industry of rain-making to that the yards. Grand Master Sweeney, who or- at New Orleans. This crop is the most extraor- sity, into the hands of Methodism. It remains do any one besides themselves, and it is very forest lead more naturally to worship than of drunkard-curing is not a very violent transition. ders the strike, claims that the union men are dinary ever raised in this country. It will be three to be seen whether the institution founded by doubtful if they will be benefited. The world the dim and lofty groining of a minster. A tion, and is easily made. Almost every village, not responsible for the malicious mischief times that of last year. Louisians will raise more him, and with which we must compete, shall needs the light of holy living in its saddest Frenchman says: "If the chief purpose of great or small, in this section has its cure for perpetrated, but it appears in evidence that rice this year by a hundred million pounds than the prove a curse or blessing. The production of hours and darkest places. the plan of destruction had been deliberately entire United States ever raised before. It is the wine and brandy from a vineyard of 55,000 The last look at home and native land! So pressions felt by an artist before nature, the canvassed for the purpose of bringing the result of the energy of some Western men from Iows, acres, the greatest in the world, is what Stan- we linger at the vessel's side and notice the landscape of Corot fulfills the conditions of victims fondly believing that the gold was

it would be the end of the strike. At tire assessed value of all its real, personal and other fornia; and we must resist the drift of agnos- of His hand.

Western road for their immediate compliance worth noting: Rice culture has brought a large imwith the demands of the strikers and the migration from the Northwest, and the result upon verted in our mission the present Conference is held, and at the quite as beautiful one from the same heart good as many you have sent West, and we moral support they are supposed to extend the simple-minded and naturally sluggish Acadian year, and still they come. The converts and stroke of the clock opened the session.

nese goes on, but is greatly hindered by the the head of this mission - Rev. F. J. Mas-

### We Are on Board the " Gaelic."

mountain crest, bulging up out of the Bay. these is a perfect gala array of boats. This light-house and telegraph station. This island aces which line this stately water-way, as fication of this forecast "the rain descended" is nearly half a mile wide and twice as long. seen through a golden haze of light, and at copiously, from the Rockies to the Mississippi A mile or two beyond, and we pass another once they take on such softness of outline River. Now all this vast plain rejoices in an mountain crest, the island of Alcatraz, with and beauty of color as to set one dreaming. abundant harvest of cereals - wheat, oats, its light-house, half as large as Goat Island. One is reminded of the reply made to one rye, barley - far above the average. But Far away to the right is Mare Island, the site who complained to Turner that he had never what is this that stands in ranks as straight of our navy yard. Next upon the right we really seen such landscapes as the artist as a rule along the slopes of the hillsides, pass the bold headlands of Lime Point, Point painted. "No," said the painter of light, across the level bottoms, each stalk plumed Diabolo and Point Benito with its beautiful "but wouldn't you like to?" I imagine with tassels, and blades of waving green from light. In the meantime we have had the city there is about the same difference between which the sun's rays glint as from blades of on our left until we come to Fort Point, Point | the actual Venice as I first saw it on a glori- steel? Ah! this is the chief of crops, the tri-Lobos and the famous Seal Rock, with the ous day, and Turner's pictures, that there is umph of the farmer, none other than King natural arch in the rocks, and we are out at between the beggarly Jerusalem which we Corn, whose sceptre is laid over all this land. sea, for we have just been passing through see today and the one which John saw de- Corn this year is superb. Locally there may the famous Golden Gate where so many ships scending radiant from heaven. I cannot pos- be small crops, but the general average is some fifty years ago entered to find the ter- itively affirm the collection of Mr. Walters to good. On my way home from the north, a mination of a six months' voyage around be the finest private gallery of modern art in few days since, I fell in with two friends. Cape Horn. They bore thousands and tens the world, but I have an English artist friend "How is your corn?" one asked. "First of thousands of men who had left home and who declared in careful astonishment that it class, except about forty acres." "How friends and all the old life and loves and com- is. It has taken the owner forty-five years much have you planted this year?" was the fort of the East, to seek their fortunes in this to collect it; and while there are several next question. "Six thousand acres," was far-distant and almost entirely unknown land. hundred canvases it is evident that they the answer. This is Nebraska farming. Ah! what bright visions, what enchanting have been sifted again and again until the All that this vast area needs is rain. This dreams, what high purposes, what dauntless choicest remain. We cannot remember ali; great plain, twice as large as the central the gold that called these men so far seemed The first of these shall be "The Christian ity, absolutely inexhaustible is its store of almost within their grasp! It was a wonder- Martyrs - the Last Prayer," by Gerome. elements for plant food. This soil is most many thousands of men that I saw crowding "This picture has been on my easel for over than which nothing can be wider of the In through the Golden Gate as we slowly twenty years. I have repainted it from the mark. The truth is that it is a lacustrine desteamed out of it. But visions and dreams beginning three times. The scene is laid in posit, formed by the precipitation of the and purposes and men and ships have vanished the 'Circus Maximus.' It held more than bodies of myriads of minute shell fish, the into shadows and are gone forever; for, sad | 150,000 spectators. In the middle distance I decomposition of which, at the bottom of in the last few years. The people are no to tell, not one in a hundred of all the men have placed those destined to be burned alive. this once inland sea, composes the soil, after-

falls fierce and fast.

arms embrace the blast. Stand like an anvil; noise and heat are born of earth and die with time;

The soul, like God, its source and seat, is solemn,

It is pleasing to record that Methodism entrance to the Golden Gate. The topmost

canvassed for the purpose of bringing the road to terms. At one time 3,000 freight cars were blockaded. The presidents of the restofore has been raised in South Carovarious roads, notably McLeod of the Readlina and Georgia on their low-lying sea islands,
ing, have an explanation of the reason for rewhich could be readily flooded with water—an insunset wraps the last point of land in obscu- the arrow from his side and preparing to dress that of the person treating him. It reminds fusing the requests of the switchmen which dispensable requisite in raising rice. It is cheaply Mr. Stanford would have to change his inwould be accepted more readily had their cultivated, for the rice is planted, the seed flooded, vestments if he would identify his enterprise weary eyes and think of the long months and sparrow, the holy man did not fall without robber, Fernando Cortez, who asked of the past statements of the plans and purposes of and it is left almost to itself till the harvesting time with our church. Besides this it is supposed, toilsome journeying that must intervene be- the notice of his Heavenly Father; for lo! natives, "Has your king any gold? If so, tell

### PICTURES IN AMERICA WORTH A JOURNEY TO SEE.

REV. J. WEARE DEARBORN.

We have one of the best men in the world at Furness entitled "Our Famous Pictures." the head of this mission—Rev. F. J. Masters; and an equally good man at the head of the second secon ters; and an equally good man at the head of the Japanese mission — Rev. M. C. Harris. Such as the death or bankruptcy of an Enfull moon has just risen and the flock are enfull moon has a flock are enfull mo All that good and true men can accomplish glish lord sometimes brings about. The will be done by these. We have at present since with ferrior processor estable of the shepherd, who will quickly see if one be misstions with foreign purchasers astride of Avenue is not yet begun, except that the site £20,000." A Brother Jonathan has captured of sympathy upon this picture of the life

> in the private gallery of Mr. William F. Walters. It is the Grand Canal, painted so often, but in which every artist finds a re-

painting is to communicate to others the im- inebriates. Bi-chloride of gold was the pan-

their organizations proved trustworthy. But comes round. Formerly the crops were gathered by and with good reason, that there is a very fore we look again upon the dear shores of high in air, two angels with palm and crown him to send it me, for I and my companions their organizations proved trustworthy. But
the issues, whatever they may be, are completely buried out of sight by the brutal lawnessness of the strikers. Not until Governor
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Western farmers introduced more practical and more
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and using approved agricultural machinery to gather
by the average professor. If these thiots again the we look again upon
the very loose condition of teaching in this spirituous
the harvesters standing knee-deep in the mud.
Western farmers introduced more practical and more
modern methods, draining the land at harvest time
set ablieve above all others. We are disease of the heart that can only be
occurrently to the strikers and the common of the co Flower had ordered out the entire National the crop. Two years ago there were 12,000 acres by the average professor. If these things are friends both North and South that do not for- of it was that crazy people couldn't see the seeks a cure from the tyrant alcohol, but upon Guard and 8,000 troops appeared on the field, cultivated in rice, and this year there were 179,900 so, then but one thing remains for us to do: get us. So surely we may rest quietly, for Angelus even when they got to it. They did rioting cease. It was supposed that the acres. Next year they talk of doubling the acresge. we must hold steadfastly by our own, and our God holds the winds in His fists, and His could never keep still long enough to hear the plunder him by holding out the hope of relief. firemen would be ordered out, and it was pub- Acadia parish, formerly considered very sluggish, especially must more means be consecrated to hand is the bottom of the sea — for His Word far-off call to prayer. And the exhibitors did So one delusion rapidly follows upon the heels licly stated that, should they fail to comply, will receive for its rice crop twice as much as the en- the cause of education by our people in Caliit; for the very wide gold frame, and the rain-making, bi-chloride of gold; what next? present writing they have failed to go out, and property. The rice crop of southwestern Louisiana ticism by a positive and aggressive presentative and aggressive presentations. We anchored at Yokohama at 4.04 A. M. bright red hangings, and the artificial light The Conference year is nearing its end, and property.

and hand. It is "The Sheepfold by Moon-

light." It was shown in the celebrated loan collection of "One Hundred Masterpleces," held in Paris two or three years ago. The fold is a rude fence of poles, well braced and high, enclosing a few square rods and a sheplate action of Congress and the opposition of wicked Americans, Irish and Chinese.

Two years ago in a number of London much to keep wolves out, which it would be represented by the second of the second se tering the fold under the watchful eye of the

> a fold and a shepherd. I hold that this picture is worth a long journey to see; but if other inducements are needed to accomplish your going, I will add that this delightful gallery also contains some of the best works of Troyon, D'Aubigny, De Neuville, Meissonier, Breton, Alma Tadema, Fortuny and Diaz.

the dangers that soon will infest the broad

plain under the darkening sky there is for all

### OUR OMAHA LETTER.

" WESTERNER.

MY last ended with the prediction that the reign of dust would soon close,

plain of China, has a soil of marvelous fertilrise, a group of twenty-five or thirty people from below by artesian wells, which is exprayer. They are gathered close around one supply, if supplied at all, from the heavens Storms but more deeply root the oak whose brawny standing with wan, uplifted face, who by his above. "The clouds" here, literally, "drop greater age or office is evidently their spirit- fatness." From these conditions a new vocaual leader. His right hand is extended to the tion has sprung up here in the West — that of group about him. It is for them he is pray- the rain-maker. Formerly we had thought ing. The lions are emerging from their dun- that this industry was monopolized by the geon; the eye of the foremost one, dazed for medicine men of pagan peoples, but then the But while watching the receding shores, a moment by his broader liberty and the extremes of life curiously meet and blend tolong pole, from the safe distance of the first open as can be devised, and he receives his balcony is lighting the kindlings which have hundreds of dollars for the service he renbeen bound at the feet of victims stretched ders. It seems very strange, and it is strange, upon crosses circling the vast arena and lifted that his appearance, and his hocus-pocus are simultaneous. The rain-maker asks that Over against this vivid transcript from his services only be sought when the drought

# The Epworth Zengue.

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### THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE-BOOK.

FEW days ago I met an Epworth Leaguer who gave me a good report of our League near Kennebunkport. He said he was stopping at a pleasant home where there were three or four young ladies in the family, and that these young ladies were very much interested in the League. Every Thursday evening the League has its chapter meeting, and as regularly as the evening comes around these girls start off for the prayer-meeting, and they never go alone. "They are bright, jolly young folks," said this gentleman, "ready to take the lead in all our sports, bathing, fishing, and helping on a good time, but Thursday the surf." I wasn't surprised to hear permission to do things which every that the meetings were well attended and that a good, earnest spirit pretheir pleasures, than we think.

worth League be singled out and made Haven't our young folks a right to do does weary and debilitate. as they have done without being accused of narrowness and bigotry? Our or recreation should bear some proper not obtain assured victory until he reaccusers forget that the Epworth relation to one's ordinary vocation. League was formed by the uniting to- That which would recuperate and gether of societies some of them many profit the laborer might be only an adthe one of which groups was older than the United Society of Christian books or in the close confinement of a personal experience the tendencies of should not have met." said Childs. "I've the Cincinnati riots. Speaking of the insidiousness of sin, he raised his finger, saying: Endeavor. Were we not right in com-

of Christian Endeavor in our church to change its name to have the fullest and most intimate relations with the League. We have again and again study, social conversation, an evening to the great Christian Endeavor conventions only to have both messages and messengers rejected, and yet we are accused of unwillingness to be fraternal. Is this right?

from writing because it has seemed to the absolute standard of right, we are me unwise for Christian workers to get agreed that either guilt or innocence is into strife over such unimportant mat- decided by the motive of the agent. ters as forms of organization, etc., with Our Text-book gives us some rigid but the great issues about us that should easily applied tests of motive: "Thou absorb our energy; but I think these shalt love the Lord thy God with all words are needed to correct misappre- thy heart, and with all thy soul, and hensions. From the very beginning with all thy mind, and with all thy we have been ready for co-operation strength. Thou shalt love thy neighand have held out our hand to our bor as thyself." "Whether therefore neighbor, but from the beginning our ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, neighbor has refused our hand and ac- do all to the glory of God." "And cused us of narrowness because we whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do simply exist and grow. That day will all in the name of the Lord Jesus, givpass away, however. Larger counsel ing thanks to God and the Father by must prevail in the Society of Christian him." These tests all lead to the same Eudeavor, and I have no hesitancy in result. We are to honor and glorify prophesying that if we all keep busy God; to exhibit supreme love to Him; about our Lord's work, He will draw to act with the authority and approval us together as He draws us nearer and of the Master; to manifest true Chrisnearer to Himself.

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### THE AMUSEMENT QUESTION AND THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

REV. S. E. QUIMBY.

as follows : -

"It is therefore expected of all who continue [in these societies], that they shall continue to evidence their desire of salvation, -"1. By doing no harm, by avoiding evil of every kind, especially that which is most

goverally practiced, such as . . . . . "12. The taking of such diversions as can not be used in the name of the Lord Jesus."

The General Conference of 1872. wnder the head of "Administration of Discipline," in the section on "Imprudent and Unchristian Conduct" (¶ 242, edition of 1888), inserted among other horse-races, circuses, dancing parties, or patronizing dancing schools, or tak- not be understood as hinting that tainly cannot successfully compete ing such other amusements as are ob- pleasant food is a sin, but the thought with Satan in furnishing worldly

tain memorials, or petitions, were pre- the God-given love of the beautiful in thing as a conscience to interfere with sented, asking that the specifications dress and art. as it was previous to 1872. These me- though that question might settle a limits.

moral tendency."

morials were referred to the proper principle of morals. To meet our apwas found that a large majority were fit, recreate, or in some way promote in favor of leaving the law of the that which is good. church as it now is. A minority report was prepared which was proposed as a substitute for ¶ 242, one contain-Conference had not been in such haste ence. Thus the whole question re-

mains precisely where it was before. Sensational and absurd dispatches called the attention of the public to the subject, and a grave fear was awak- expenditures. We are God's stewards. ened in the minds of some true friends and must not waste His money. church. Probably some of the minor-

On the other hand, many of the majority feel that while it may have been anything else that may be suggested as unwise to insert the specifications twenty years ago, since they are insertnight is reserved always for the ed, it is better to allow them to stand; League prayer-meeting, and into that for the fact of expunging them would they go and lead the rest of the young inevitably be construed as granting spiritual things. devout heart disapproves.

### The Necessity of Recreation

vailed, after listening to what he had is a universally admitted demand of already said. What a wonderful power our nature. Simple rest will not meet we have no right to a seat under the give up your seat." "But I am younger for good a few happy, holy young the conditions. Pleasant activities are canvas or to encourage our children in and stronger than you are, and I insist upon folks can exert at our summer resorts — needed to recuperate expended energy. attendance. I knew a popular actor it," she replied. The lady was so grateful young folks who are natural and good The amount and the kind must vary and earnestly consecrated to Christ! with the subject. The child must play; I wouldn't wonder if there were many and if the toiling man and care-worn more such Leaguers, mindful of their woman yielded to this impulse oftener, Lord and His work in the midst of there would be less mental depression and nervous prostration.

There is a proper distinction, often I have been sorry to see in the reports of that wonderful convention of recreation. An amusement occupies life? He tried to continue acting and the Society of Christian Endeavor in attention, diverts and entertains — it is retain his standing in Christ. His con-New York so much of a spirit that is undertaken for the sake of the pleas- science troubled him. He often peered not content to do its own work and bid ure which it affords; while a recreation our through the curtains, and seeing God-speed to others, but of a spirit that is a diversion from ordinary employattacks fellow-workers and calls them ments with a view to the recuperation unkind names. Why should our Ep- of mental and physical forces. A recreation refreshes and invigorates, the subject of such adverse criticism? while an amusement may and often

It is evident that either amusement years older than any society of Chrisditional weariness to the student or to who is not a Christian and who appears but when there was any news assignment inpastor of the Immanuel Baptist Charch. old people who can't possibly get to church. tian Endeavor and of groups of societhe person of sedentary employment. to have no leaning toward religious volving extra risk and responsibility, I was There, one Sunday evening, he preached on business office, needs relaxation in dancing parties and ball-rooms, told should not have met," said Childs, "I've "It may be, tonight, there is a defaulter here." Endeavor. Were we not right in combusiness office, needs relaxation in bining and strengthening what already some open-air recreation, and not addi
bining and strengthening what already some open-air recreation, and not addi
some open-air recreation in the paper a long time myself."

some open-air recreation in the paper a long time open and the paper a long t tional draft upon nerve and vitality in not to permit their children to learn to the news-gathering hero, his voice losing of sin. The man resolved at once to make The Epworth League has always a long evening at the whist table or chess-board, or in the poisoned air of a chess-board, or in the poisoned air of a chess-board. ion. We have never required a Society public assembly. The son of toil will chance, or that feeds a love for accuated, and his whole nature quickened of song, or a good literary lecture.

> In studying this and all questions from a Christian outlook, we must

Test Everything by a Moral Standard. All intelligent actions of moral agents are either right or wrong. Whatever On these matters I have refrained difficulty we may have in determining tian love for others. Anything that will not meet these requirements, is sin. If personal preferences and mere gratification determine the conduct. guilt must ensue. If pleasure, amusement, or mere entertainment becomes the prime object, the Scripture precepts

Recreation is right, for it is for the ence of 1872 the only authorita- body of the creature should be quicksubject was found in our General Rules desire to note the fact that a recreation is not necessarily a profitless entertainment. An avocation may take the place of the ordinary vocation, and furnish sought, and that which is only of secondary importance becomes the impelmary, pleasure leads rather than attends, self is exalted and love is de-

This may be illustrated by the use of games of chance, attending theatres, cation of taste, we are on the highway school concerts, literary lyceums, soto gluttony and drunkenness. I would cial gatherings, and the like, she cerviously of misleading or questionable and motive of the Christian must be amusements, for he has plenty of leiabove mere animal indulgence. A sim- sure for such business, abundant re-At the last General Conference cer- ilar illustration might be drawn from sources, and no such inconvenient

be omitted, and that the Discipline on It is often asked, "What is the this subject be restored substantially harm "of such and such things?—as discuss satisfactorily within present all old Indian localities, that is very interesting. These me though that question might settle a limits.

Have a talk with him.

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committee. The whole matter was proval and stand the Scriptural test, very candidly and carefully discussed. the thing proposed must be shown to When the vote was finally taken, it be a positive advantage; it must bene-

### But what amusements are Proper for Christians.

ing quite as emphatic a protest against and can receive the sanction of the worldly amusements, but declining to church? It is easier to answer this attempt a catalogue of them. If the question negatively than positively :-1. Nothing that tends to harm the to adjourn, it is probable these reports body; as that which involves late hours His n would have caused an interesting de- or late suppers. "Glorify God in your bate. As it was, the findings of the bodies." "Whether therefore ye eat committee did not reach the Confer- or drink," etc. This would exclude the theatre, the ball-room, and some other gatherings, without discussing their effect on morals.

2. Nothing that involves extravagant

of the church. The committee by its 3. Nothing fascinating or bewitchtwo reports seems very accurately to ing, that leads the mind to the amuserepresent the mind of the entire ment as an end in itself and not as a means to an end. In Miss Warner's as he walked by the side of his nurse. "All ity think that larger liberty in the sweet story of Daisy she makes her this land is his, and this house, and stable, matter of amusements should be al- heroine attend the West Point hops and the lake." lowed, as is undoubtedly practiced to where everything was the acme of prosome extent; while others of the mi- priety and the inexorable nine o'clock she looked up towards the sky and away nority think that, since it is impossible drum summarily closed the amusement. over the fields and woods. "The green to make a complete and permanent list But Daisy soon found that she was of all questionable amusements or sin- losing her relish for her morning hour ful practices, it is better to have a law of quiet Bible reading and loving talk correct in principle, but general in with Jesus. Her mind would wander to the gay pleasure of the previous evening; she was becoming fascinated tle answer. with the novel experiences, and like a loyal Christian she decided to forego them rather than lose her sweet com-

> munion with her precions Saviour. 4. Nothing that blunts our relish for

5. Nothing that aids or abets others in a life of sin. If we would shrink from having our son wear the cap and girl got up and said, in a sweet tone of bells of the clown, or our daughter become a member of a circus troop, then replied: "No, dear; I do not wish you to who was convicted of sin. He prayed that she could not half express the love there for forgiveness and a new heart. He was in her heart for this stranger. It is believed he was saved. Then the question arose whether his profession was a proper one for a Chaletian to pursue was fitted by nature and successful and brighter. - Presbyterian. dience, reasoned, "If it is right for tell stories of remarkable newspaper experithem to be there, it is right for me to ences to everybody who would listen to him. He gives this story: Rev. G. C. Lorimer, preacher and said, "I am here for the summer.

nounced the stage.

find his body rested, his mind invigor- mulation without returning a corresponding equivalent. What is the real ly from an unfortunate opponent? I the same keen sense of honor and I get above." truthfulness and scorn of cheating as

before. 8. Nothing that makes others stumble. "If my meat make my brother I am not of the soil, but of the world above." to stumble, I will eat no more meat

until the day of my death." 9. And, in general, nothing that does not tend to make the participant better

in heart and life. Do these restrictions seem illiberal or narrow? "Strait is the gate and

But suppose it is to be definitely settled what is right and what is wrong; what should be the attitude of the church toward these amusements? It

Uncompromisingly Hostile to All That is

is evident that she must be

Bad. But shall she attempt to supply or

provide that which is unobjectionpeople? There is a theory that she and form attachments for each other than pears well on paper - an employment ceum, a gymnasium, entertainment ble? Can a church attempt so much who sat near him, and handed her his Bible DREVIOUS to the General Confer- glory of the Creator that the mind and in her organic capacity? There are with a mark at 2 John, verse 5: "And now tive deliverance of our church on this ened and invigorated. And here we to be done, and that individuals and new commandment unto thee, but that which properly be members can undertake. But there are limits to the ability of the church, whether considered as a all the conditions of needful recreating local society or as a consolidated rest. But when amusement is the thing whole. Her aim is to save souls and and bowed herself to the ground, and said ling motive, the secondary becomes pri- her time and absorb all her energies? me, seeing I am a stranger?" To this he may even use recreations as occasion offers, but to undertake the systematic supply, will it not divert and distract, our appetites. The Christian should and lessen or destroy her spiritual specifications as occasions for reproof eat and drink for the sustenance of the power? Whatever she may find it and discipline, "dancing, playing at body. If we eat merely for the gratifi- right to do in the way of Sunday-

> what he may be pleased to offer. But the subject involves too much to

### GOD WITH US.

Indians, but Chocorna was bound not to submit. For days and days the battle raged, until the chief alone was left, and he fled from the chief sped up the rugged mountain-side

His love shines forth in every kindly look, His endless beauty breathes through sinless

The kingdom lies within you, for this King,

### OUR LEAGUE SCRAP-BOOK.

- Churchman

"My father is very rich," said little Earl, per's Young People.

"My father is also rich." said the girl, as and the golden sun, 'the cattle on a thousand hills' - all these are His.'

of heaven and earth," was the good and gen

### Courtesies That Brighten Life.

A lady was standing in a horse-car not long since. She was not of sufficiently advanced age to be classed with "elderly middle-aged ones, whose life was full of wear and tear. She was trying to hang on to the strap with a lame arm when a young a proper one for a Christian to pursue. Must he leave the boards, for which he such little courtesies as these make life easier

Taken Aback. When Mr. George W. Childs was in San Francisco recently, he joined the party of a author was, he did not know. At length, be here." Who shall say that his logic Finally he turned his attention to Mr. Childs, D. D., pastor of Tremont Temple (1872was faulty? He continued his experi- who was sitting reflectively by the rail, ob- 1878), delivered a sermon on "Samson Grindment for more than a year, sometimes serving the harbor's points of interest. The ing at the Mill," saying with reference to much happier if I could have something to falling then rising again; but he did young man related an unusually doubtful Samson, "The bird with a broken pinion do. Can't you tell me of some people whom I him: "What paper were you on then?" worth said the words came to him as a "The Philadelphia Public Ledger," said the lightning flash of truth. He went home 6. Nothing that leads one into vicious boaster, confidently. "What position did and wrote the poem. associations. A lady in middle life you hold?" "Oh, I was an editorial writer, Dr. Lorimer afterward went to Chicago as much of its confidence. "I'm the editor and restitution, desiring to cover his crime until

# Not of the World.

A little seed lay in the ground, with many difference between winning a prize in others near it. God sent Heat to invite the progressive euchre and winning direct- seed to put forth its first tender leaflets. "No," said the seed; "it is dark and dishave seen it stated on good authority agreeable here. I have heard that I belong that one cannot go through a winter to a different, a fairer land. I am not of this of euchre parties and come out with earth, and I will put forth my leaflets when

he foolish to waste my leaflets on this dark oppressive place, where my stay is so brief not even the Spirit of Life could stir the seed. up above is light and sunshine and beauty and song. I will save my leaves and blos soms and fruits until I get there."

And so it happened that while its compan narrow is the way that leadeth unto ion seeds all sprung into that upper life, hav ing listened to Heat and Mossture and the Spirit of Life, this one seed alone stayed in the soil forever. Yet it was no more foolish down Boston Harbor. The date of the prothan those men and women who expect to posed trip is Thursday evening, Sept. 1 blossom in heaven without making the beginnings of growth here below. - Golden

Why Not? It has been charged that young people's societies are courting agencies. Suppose they are. Is it not better for Christian young able for her children and young men and women to meet under such auspices should exercise a maternal care for all for them to be thrown into the society of that are under her influence. It ap- young people who are thoughtless, worldly, and even vicious? This matter was up for bureau, a reading room, a literary lydiscussion in the Baptist convention at Deexperience: A young man in a strange and amusement. But is it practica- church was captivated with a young lady many things that are right and need I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a organizations of which Christians may we had from the beginning, that we love one Young People's Society, and so familiar with her Bible. Turning to the book of Ruth, she marked verse 10 in chapter 2 and handed it back to him: "Then she fell on her face build up spiritual character. If she is unto him: 'Why have I found grace in thine faithful in this, will it not occupy all eyes, that thou shouldest take knowledge of She may advise and encourage; she made answer by directing her attention to 2 John, verse 12: "Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ink; but I trust to come unto you and speak face to face, that our joy may be full."

# The Legend of Chocorua.

and left his enemies below. Then he raised

his hands aloft, and prayed to the Great

Spirit to grant his final wish; and he cursed

the mountain on which he stood, and ordered

his curse upon the mountain-top; and, when

sight forevermore. And, runs the legend.

was fulfilled, for today it is bare and bleak.

The Story of "The Bird with

One day a convict in Joliet prison picked

" I walked through the woodland meadows.

I healed its wound, and each morning it sang its old sweet strain;

But the bird with a broken pinion,

By Sin's seductive art; And touched with a Christlike pity

Never soared as high again

" I found a young life broken

I took him to my heart.

He lived with a noble purpose And struggled not in vain;

But the life that sin had stricken.

"But the bird with a broken pinion

Kept another from the snare; And the life that sin had stricken

Raised another from despair.

Each oss has its compensation, There is healing for every pain.

Never s ars as high again.'

But the bird with a broken pinion

of his sin, and realized how hard it would be

He copied the stanzas and kept them care

fully. When he came out of prison he re

solved, God helping him, to preach the gos-

pel. Many looked upon him with suspicion,

but God gave him friends, and he gained the

In telling his experience he often recited

'The Bird with a Broken Wing." Who the

a Broken Wing." It was a true picture of

with great power to audiences of criminals.

And it is true of him as is expressed in the

" But the bird with a broken pinion

Kept another from the snare;

And the life that sin had stricken

This be our loftiest aim, as it was of our

unwary from the snares of the devil, and res-

will. - F. M. LAMB, in Christian Inquirer.

FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

REV. F. N. UPHAM.

Everett, Mass. - This League proposes to

repeat a very successful moonlight excursion

Neighboring Leagues have been invited

Saugus, Mass. - The League holds out

door services every Sunday afternoon in a

Moorup, Conn. - Rev. E. P. Phreaner,

the pastor, is an enthusiastic Leaguer, and

Augusta, Me. - Rev. Ira G. Rose, in a pri-

vate note, says that he is "overwhelmed

with work;" yet he has time for Epworth

Willimantic Camp-meeting. - Saturday,

Aug. 6, was League day. At 6 o'clock in the

morning several hundred met for consecra-

tion. Rev. J. H. James preached at 10 A. M.

and Rev. O. W. Scott at 2 P. M. A camp-

fire was held at 6 o'clock. The Epworth

young people were blessed in giving and re-

Yarmouth Camp meeting .- Friday, Aug.

12, was League day. Revs. A. A. Kidder, W. F. Davis and J. I. Bartholomew preached

morning, afternoon and evening respect-

West Dennis, Mass. - Rev. Richard Wil

kins has an Endeavor Society in his pleasant

church. They believe, however, in the League,

and as for him - well, he wears the silver

Maltese cross on his coat lapel, and on the

forgetful to entertain strangers." Their

odist visitors at any time. It is a splendid

eautiful Memorial Church is open to Meth-

North Boston District League. - Bros. But-

ters and Dight, district officers, were seen

busily planning, a few days ago, for the next

Vineyard Haven, Mass .- Rev. R. E. Schub

thinks he has the best League on Martha's

Vineyard. Perhaps he has. At any rate,

evening every week they hold cottage prayer-

Preparations are being carefully made for a

convention, to be held in September.

Plymouth, Mass. - The League is

place for rendezvous.

through a very cordial circular.

things must move.

ceiving.

confidence of people wherever he went.

Never soared as high again.

And found on a bed of mosses,

A bird with a broken wing.

a Broken Wing."

which were these lines : -

God is not far away — He is at hand,
Where souls may touch and have Him
as their own;
He does not in a distant heaven stand, tribe and their mighty chief were supreme but one day the white man came. The strange visitors had conquered all the other

Then knock at human lives and He shall ope, And seek in human hearts and you shall

youth, is mind reflects a ray from each true book, He speaks, through earthly lips, His won-drous truth.

In overcoming once our mortal strife, Hath stamped His cross on every human And set His throne in every honest life.

### The Only Father.

fields and meadows are all His, the blue sky

"And who is your father?" asked Earl. "He is God, the Pather Almighty, maker

Then God sent Moisture to try to persuade the seed. "No," said the seed; "it would Then God sent the Spirit of Life to touch the seed and move it to send out leaflets, but This is not my abiding-place," it said;

The poet Whittier has his home in summer mong the foot-hills of the White Mountains and in one of his local songs he writes : -"Through Sandwich notch the west wind sang

And once again Chocorua's horn Of shadow pierced the water."

Chocorua, which can be seen from the meetings in the part of the town known as poet's home, is a tall mountain, perfectly bare | the Neck. on top, and bereft of all vegetation. There is a native legend in connection with it, as with

### Chocorus was the chief of a great tribe who urday afternoon. Monday noon a League liberal with his money, but very stingy of dwelt on the borders of what Whittier calls temperance rally is on the program. "his broad Lake Ossipee." For years the

The League at the Altar. Come, brothers, come, sisters, let us be at the front in the spiritual contests now going on in the hallowed groves! There is power for every one who will "tarry at Jerusalem." The church is looking to us to re-That God is closer than you dared to hope,
That earth is fairer, and the world more kind.

the conquerors. The white men followed him on and on, pressing close behind, until him on and on, pressing close behind, until the chief sped up the conquerors. The church is looking to us to replace the conquerors of the chief sped up the conquerors. The church is looking to us to replace the conquerors of the chief sped up the conquerors. The church is looking to us to replace the conquerors of the chief sped up the conquerors. The church is looking to us to replace the conquerors of the church is looking to us to replace the conquerors of the church is looking to us to replace the conquerors of the church is looking to us to replace the conquerors of the conquerors.

The Lynn District League suffers greatly in who has removed to Ingersoll, Ontario. He eloquent roominess in it. But such people nothing to grow upon the summit while the has gone to that thriving town, located about are the veritable slaves of the narrowest midway between Buffalo and Detroit, to be- thought. A certain writer says: "The paywhite man held the land. Long and hard was come superintendent of water works. Bro. chologist knows that the intellect is not free; he had finished, night had come, and the chief he had finished, night had come, and the chief leaged into the darkness, and vanished from cordial greeting and warm heart show the that it must, necessarily, if it acts at all, the forevernors. And runs the leaged genuine Christian gentleman. His ability as a from that time forth the mountain was called Chocorua; and the curse of the old Indian Such was the story told one summer's night beneath the shadow of the mountain just as the moon outlined it against the sky. - Har-

### Admission: A Bunch of Flowers!

up a scrap of paper from the corridor, on One of our suburban Leagues in Massachusetts makes this novel charge for admission to their interesting monthly meetings. It has proved three times to be a grand success. The flowers are taken by young ladies as they are presented, and arranged in lovely shapes around the chapel. The next day they are taken to Boston and given either to the deaconesses for distribution on their visits. or personally given away by a committee of the Leaguers to poor children that throng the streets at the North End of the city. Their fragrance is not unlike that of "the alabaster box of ointment, very precious." Three young Roworth people thought they were doing the blessed Master an appreciated service as they gave pleasure to many of "the least of these. His brethren.'

### Let the Greves Ring!

All over New England Epworth loyalty is showing itself in devout prayer and song at the labels and brands on the This man had been converted in the early the camp-meetings. The presiding elders packages and give the conpart of his imprisonment, and the words are, as far as we have heard, unanimous in came to him with great force. He thought their hearty appreciation of the League's "pure and undefiled" Methodism and consehenceforth to make his way in the world. cration to God.

### You Can Do As Much.

You are supposed to be a back-bone Methodist Epworthian, and are visiting for a part of the summer some country town. The other conditions are these: Given a little church with an earnest company of young people; a pastor doing all he can to keep the tide from running out during the vacation, willing expression came up to the country At my home I am chairman of our Mercy and Help department, and should feel very preacher's face looked astonished, for he hadn't heard that kind of question before. His heart leaped for joy, and gladly he gave his new-found Epworth friend a list of dear Such an Epworth young woman is worth a regiment of some vacation visitors we have seen. Can't you do as much as this? No

# Another Case in Point.

A young lady from the city plays the corable to restore all he had taken. But his D crime was discovered. He pleaded guilty, to help at the League meetings and at outdoor services. She gladly gives her very valuable This was the man who found "The Bird with aid. She belongs to that blessed guild of sisters of whom it is so beautifully said, "She hath done what she could." Can't you go in and enliven the young people whose nest Christian worker, preaching much and town you are visiting, by using your talents? Perhaps you are a napkin Christian: if so. you need to go forward for prayers. Epworth knows nothing of unused abilities. Just help

# No Epworth Specialists Wanted !

We mean just this, with an emphasis. One We mean just this, with an emphasis. One brother lately said to us that they had had a The Question of dear Saviour, to keep back the young and great League on his charge, but that now they were working up the church a little. We don't cue those who are led captive by him at his believe in a Sunday-school with church at tached, nor in a League with an ecclesiastical appendix. The church stands first always, and to give undue care to anything else is a great mistake. Least of all do we want Epworth politics - that is an abomination!

# THE STILL HOUR.

A Sanctified Will.

Many Christians would like to be sanctified if they could reserve the privilege of willing to do as they please, in some things at least. They can easily consent to spend all of their time in serving the Lord, but they want the right to say how, or in what way, they shall serve Him. They will present themselves before Him, and say: "Here am I; send me." But just as soon as God takes them at their word, and tells them where He wants to send them, they are very much like Peter. and say: "Not so, Lord." They don't want to be sent in that particular direction. It doesn't suit their ideas of propriety. There are fancied difficulties in the way, which they don't wish to face and overcome. Their rea trouble is, their wills are not sanctified. They would much sooner give up all of their money and pay some one else for going, than to give up their wills and go in the direction of God's will. Many a professed Christian is very

Macbeth's "pearl top" and pearl glass" lamp chimneys are made of tough glass that costs four times as much to engage in an honorable and as common glass; and the work on them costs a good deal more than the work on common chimneys, just as the work on a dress is proportioned to cost of stuff.

The dealer is right in saying he can't afford to sell them at the prices of common glass chimneys.

And what will become of his chimney trade if his chimnevs never break? He is apt they have genuine zeal and good sense. One to be wrong there. He can afford to charge a fair price and give new chimneys for all that break in use.

Have a talk with him.

his will. It is his good pleasure to let God have the free use of so much of his will as does not lose him the entire control of it. But God is never satisfied with the use of half of our wills, and to let us keep the best half. He asks and demands the whole. And we never give Him our whole heart until we yield to Him our whole will. Are our wills fully sanctified?

### "Free Thought."

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Powers of the Annual Conferences, of the Undivided Eldership, and of the Lasty, in Constitutional Legislation and Interpretation.

Many persons forget, or never co-representatives with their lay breth- of dangerous and prelatical proportance. Can cations of our constitutional law the Since that time no further change has ment of the plan, namely, that a chal-General Conference may have and has affected their powers, though the move- lenged law shall be compelled to gain be proposed? Personally I feel very had the interests of the church at heart. She had three co-efficients. First,

The Annual Conference as Such;

second, the aggregate of the traveling conceivable cases. Conference, and of a unanimous Board | manifestly false. of Bishops. This surely shows in a striking light the importance of clearly discriminating between the aggre- written, gate of the Annual Conferences and the aggregate of the men composing

The original rights of the Annual Conference as such in respect to alteration in our constitutional law were greater than now. The original act of 1808 chartered the Annual Conference as truly as it did the General Conference. If the General Conferences after that date were essentially different bodies from those that bore the name before, the same is true of the Annual Conferences. The charter of the body. Fourth, the power through the quadrennial bodies is also the authorized delegates of casting a vote the bodies previously called Annual Conferences lost their previous powers and rights of co-operative law-making. in final General Conference action on terial electoral conferences with defined judicial and executive duties. However great the emergency, no extra General Conference could at the beginning be Conference could at the beginning be held unless every one of the Annual ones united in the call. However unanimous a General Conference might be in approving any modification of a will agree with my statement of the Constitutional Commission was displaced by the same time I should like to give the constitutional Commission was displaced by the same time I should like to give the constitutional constitutional commission was displaced by the same time I should like to give the constitutional commission was displaced by the same time I should like to give the constitutional commission was displaced by the same time I should like to give the constitutional commission was displaced by the same time I should like to give the constitutional commission was displaced by the same time I should like to give the constitutional commission was displaced by the same time I should like to give the constitutional commission was displaced by the same time I should like to give the constitutional commission was displaced by the same time I should like to give the constitutional commission was displaced by the same time I should like to give the constitutional commission was displaced by the constitution of the constitutional commission was displaced by the constitution of the constitut could be made unless it were first relation of the laity to this matter. The recommended by every one of the An- place of the plebiscite, or referendum, in nual Conferences. In the quadrennium our organic law is, however, not so 1824-'28, the single Conference of Philadelphia, in the exercise of its unquestionable constitutional rights, did actually thwart and effectually veto the in some of the cases there has been an otherwise unanimous desire of the An- express announcement of the willingnual Conferences and of two General ness of the General Conference to ap-

But while the Constitutional Convention of 1808 gave to the Annual Cenfer- polls, any one can see that the principle ences such great powers and constituted of according to the laity at large a them co-trustees of the Restrictive Rule voice in constitutional changes prosection of the common charter of all foundly affecting their rights or privthe Conferences, it did not deposit ileges, has had among us legal recogwith them its own constitution-making nition. Moreover, I think that any just powers, nor recognize in them the secular tribunal regularly invoked to already existing depositaries thereof. pass upon the action, would almost cermoved the remainder of the instrument not by a binding provision of the from their touch. Moreover, by conferring upon the General Conference "full powers" for everything not placed under the restrictions of the people. Furthermore, were any future last section, it made the General Conference exclusively the depositary of scite, and a disaffected minister were to all remainders of its own constitution- undertake to disfranchise the women making, and other legislative author- of his pastoral charge on the ground ity. This is the only reasonable and that the General Conference in its consistent view of the case, and the order had invited only the laity to vote only view I ever knew to be taken by a man who had not some ulterior purpose to serve.

That obstructive action of the Philadelphia Conference above referred to, had in the end a profound effect upon and effectually sustained by the Suour constitutional law. It led to three preme Court of the nation. changes in the co-trusteeship of the Restrictive Rule section. These were perfected in 1832. By one of them the the General Conference in modifying Annual Conferences lost, and the ag- our organic law, we are perhaps pre-

Traveling Eldership

gained, the right of being the co-efficient of the General Conference in changing the Restrictive Rule section. By a second the old right of the Annual ences, or aggregate eldership.

modifying power the Annual Confer- hands of the Bishops, a body always whose constitutionality the Bishops ences have experienced two others. and of necessity hyper-conservative. may care to challenge. One of the First, that by which the General Con- Second, while the power so given to prime advantages we found to be that ference of 1856 in the exercise of its the Bishops is sure to be used ob- it actually removes the legislation of just constitutional powers changed the structively with respect to all General that church from under the sway of amount of Annual Conference action Conference action at all encroaching the British Parliament principle acrequired, in order to the holding of an on just episcopal rights and preroga- cording to which all enactments are extra session of the General Confertives, its use in case of legislation unvalid and constitutional whatever the ence, from absolute unanimity to duly promotive of these rights and pre-

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first two, let us suppose a case. It is because their eldership is held and ex- make such an outcry against the solionly by and with the advice of Annual ercised in a peculiar way and in the tary application of that principle when Conferences, that is to say, of at least Methodist Episcopal Church. Even it is for the decision of a supreme con- decision of the General Conference is two-thirds of the whole number of our lay elders have it not, though the stitutional question, and when it is done Annual Conferences, that the bishops peers of the ministerial elders in re- on the unquestioned authority of the or by any equal number of members of can legally call an extra session of the spect to orders. Moreover, the aggre- General Conference of which they them-General Conference. Again, only in gate ministerial eldership of the Meth- selves were members, what will they sons of this challenge are laid before confirmation of a vote of three-fourths odist Episcopal Church has this right not say against placing in the hands of the same General Conference in writof all the traveling elders can the Gen- only because the General and Annual the episcopacy alone the power to ing, said enactment or judicial decision eral Conference suspend or alter one of the Restrictive Rules. If, therefore, and Annual Conference and Annual Conference sitting in supreme judicial decision shall be reconsidered by the General and Annual Conference sitting in supreme judicial wait. I want to go home." every member of the Board of Bishops ences in 1828—32 could give it only beand every member of the late General Conference believed it supremely necessary to hold an extra session of the General Conference next year to modify charter and the authority to give it only a Restrictive Rule and declared to be constitutional;

Watt. I want to go home."

Miss Wood feel that a gap is made in her life capacity. If then the General Conference believed it supremely neces that cannot be filled. She says, "I sorrow not there is in the allegation that the Restrictive Rule process is even in the charter and trust-deed of the conference next year to modify the conference next year to modify the charter had the authority to give it only determined to the conference sitting in supreme judicial capacity. If then the General Conference sitting in supreme judicial capacity. If then the General Conference sitting in supreme judicial capacity. If then the General Conference on the capacity is that cannot be filled. She says, "I sorrow not for her, but for myself." Our Sister Irene S. Wood is the only member of the family left to shall be held and declared to be constitutional;

A Restrictive Rule and three foundations which the capacity. If then the General Conference sitting in supreme judicial capacity. If then the General Conference on the capacity. If then the General Conference is the same to adopt?

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under the labors of Rev. A. C. Stevens, and one smallest Annual Conference to over- Methodistic than Presbyterianism is, Chinamen, Hindus, or Central Africans. referred. Then according as the chal- thenceforward led a Christian life. At about ride the judgment and block the purpose for Presbyterianism has a place for the While all of them will have a joint in-lenged action is or is not ratified by a twenty he received a call to preach Christ and of three-fourths of the entire traveling laity in church government. It is man- terest and right in the custodianship two-thirds vote of the members of the

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less, was a step in the right direction;

to the secular courts, if indeed it could

there be found. The only thing that

can remove this fundamental defect

in our system is, as Judge Cooley sug-

The Laity of Our Church

have any powers in constitutional leg- mine the constitutionality or unconstiislation and interpretation. An un- tutionality of doubtful enactments of biased mind can answer this only in the General Conference, measuring each the Church South's plan, or even the the affirmative. What are they? At by the written and unwritten organic erection of a supreme court in a sepain the General Conference desired our body. changes in the constitutional law of

for or against all constitutional changes within the competence of the General all Restrictive Rule amendment questions. Sixth, the power to block all well defined. In view of the fact that four out of the last nine General Conferences have resorted to it, and that prove the proposed measure in case a majority of the people favor it at the

ing and overriding on its own authority the express judgment and will of the General Conference to order a plebiand had not said "male and female laymen," I feel sure that in view of the history and precedents of plebiscites in our church, the protest of the disfran-

After this survey of the legislative pared to return to the question whether our church would do wisely to adopt

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Law of the Church South, which provides, as we saw, for the gests, the establishment of a "tribunal testing of the constitutionality of every or officer empowered to judge of viola-Conference to initiate action in a change enactment, first, by the Bishops; then, tions of the constitution, and to keep n a Restrictive Rule was gained, not if necessary, by the reconsidering Gen- the legislature within its limits." only by the aggregate eldership, but eral Conference and the Annual Con- In former papers I have presented also by the General Conference. By the ferences in a manner parallel to the highly conservative plan adopted third the change of the first Restrictive Restrictive Rule amendment process. by the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rule was removed from direct amenda- In Number III of this series I pointed South, pointing out at the same time tory action on the part of any party, out the manifest advantages of the its obvious advantages and drawbacks. General Conference, Annual Confer- plan, but not the drawbacks. The In a nutshell the plan is an application chief of these latter are, first, the ob- of the Restrictive Rule process to Besides these losses of constitution- structive power which it lodges in the every act of the General Conference

a vote of two-thirds of the bodies. rogatives is not equally certain. As a of the proposal. The chief drawbacks Second, that which resulted in 1872 consequence, we have in the plan a safe- were, first, that it safeguarded the when the quorum law of the General guard against but one of the two classes rights and prerogatives of the episco-Conference was so altered as to omit of acts into which the total legislation pacy far more effectively than those of from the quorum article the original will naturally be divided in the view of designation of the delegator as it rooms. Aug. 21, 1800, and died in the view of designation of the delegator as it rooms. designation of the delegates as "repre- this first court having jurisdiction. associates with the General Conference sentatives of the Annual Conferences" Third, under such a system the growth in the court of final revision and deand with other legislation practically of the power and official claims of the cision thousands of men who are by to charge the char to change the character of the dele- episcopacy would seem certain to ad- no means experts in judicial investiga- Mother Wood's married life was spent in gates from such representatives into vance little by little in the direction tions and decisions of such difficulty co-representatives with their lay breth- of dangerous and prelatical propers.

A Better Plan

future to reduce it a little in certain fourths of the traveling ministers is conceivable cases.

for my ordinary studies and lines of example of the distribution of the traveling ministers is of my ordinary studies and lines of example of the Bible and Zion's Heraldo. Her interests eldership who make up those Confer- From the above facts it is clear that sorting to a cumbrous method and one a poor service to pull down what you ences; third, the lay membership of the right of the present undivided trav- that consumes many months. It is an cannot build up again in better form, the church, male and female. Much eling eldership of the church to share application of the principle of the Ham- I will venture to present the thought great sufferer, and often said "I hope I shall be the church to share application of the principle of the Ham- I will venture to present the thought great sufferer, and often said "I hope I shall be the church to share application of the principle of the Ham- I will venture to present the thought great sufferer, and often said "I hope I shall be the church to share application of the principle of the Ham- I will venture to present the thought great sufferer, and often said "I hope I shall be the church to share application of the principle of the Ham- I will venture to present the thought great sufferer, and often said "I hope I shall be the church to share application of the principle of the Ham- I will venture to present the thought great sufferer, and often said "I hope I shall be the church to share application of the principle of the Ham- I will venture to present the thought great sufferer, and often said "I hope I shall be the church to share application of the principle of the Ham- I will venture to present the thought great sufferer application of the principle of the Ham- I will venture to present the thought great sufferer application of the principle of the Ham- I will venture to present the thought great sufferer application of the principle of the Ham- I will be the the principle of the Ham- I will be the principle of the Ham- I will be the the thing the principle of the Ham- I will be the ham the principle of the Ham- I will be the principle of the Ham- I will be the principle of the Ham- I wil unclear and fallacious arguing has with the General Conference in the liton amendment to every rule or regwhich has suggested itself to me, and conference in the Readingting Rules plation, whose constitutionality the second to be at rest. On the recustodianship of the Readingting Rules plation, whose constitutionality the resulted from this obliviousness or custodianship of the Restrictive Rules ulation whose constitutionality the ignorance. In order to show the ne- is not a right inherent in the order of Bishops see fit to challenge. If some attention. Roughly and tentatively it cessity of clear distinctions between the elders as such. These men have it only of our leading ministers and laymen may be expressed as follows:—

Provided, nevertheless, that if the original challengers thereupon allege in writing, not further legal and technical objections, but purely the reasons why it is believed by them that the eldership, and of a unanimous General ifestly un-Protestant. Best of all, it is of such fundamentals as those safe- Annual Conferences, and by a twothirds vote of the members of the Lay those mission Conferences an ability to or void.

> least these seven: First, the power of law of our supreme legislature. For a rate form. At the same time it would petition and of loyal agitation of de- court of final appeal, even in concur- be a decided improvement on the Church sired reforms. Second, the power of rent jurisdiction, the aggregate travel- South's plan in at least two particulars: instructing delegates by Electoral Con- ing eldership of our church is too widely First, it would provide a safeguard instructing delegates by Electoral Conference action. Third, the power of proposing through their own delegates constitutional law and its history in influence, safeguarding episcopal rights only to the same extent and in the same manner as those of the eldership and laity; while, in the second place, The Question of New Safeguards. it would refer to the judgment of young CONSIDERING the fact that the one sole safeguard of the original Conferences, ministerial and lay, only the evening, and, his work finished, lay down to non-American members of the Annual Conference. Fifth, the power to share charter of the General Conference applies to but six of the almost innumerplies to but six of the almost innumer-able things which the body may feel obnoxious General Conference legis-that four of the five original parts of would be at its best. Some of my critthe charter itself have no protection ics will doubtless object to the inclusion rected to the devising of some new and reasonable check upon the legislation, and particularly upon the constitutionamending legislation of the Conference. To effect this object the Commission first digested into one formal constitution the provisions which in its judgaccount I incline at present to com-esteem of all who knew her. She leaves an aged mend it to my fellow-conservatives mother, two sisters and a brother to mourn her J. S. T. ment should be there (whether now in the charter or not), and then appended and to my fellow-radicals. to the whole the original Restrictive

I close the present series of papers Rule amendment proviso. This, doubt-

Important Distinctions

but it falls far short of relieving us of the perils indicated in the present series perpetually overlooked by many influ- Horlick's of papers. The new organic law ential participants in our discussions would be deficient at precisely the same on the constitution of the General Conference: 1. The distinction between Malted Milk point as is the old. The new extension given to the original safeguard the real constitution of a society and An artificial food for bables should contain By limiting their powers over the charter to the recommendation of alterations in the Restrictive Rule section, it clearly and incontestably re
tainly decide that whenever the Genderal Conference, on its own motion, of the difficulty. Indeed, by expressly stating that all "questions of law shall be decided by the General Conference and other parts of the documentary evidence thereof; and the documentary evi not by a binding provision of the it puts into the written constitution it-church's lex nata, to refrain from veto-self the one principle that relaxes every amending the Restrictive Rules and the needs of the equally constitutional process for other - the one principle that confers amending other parts of the organic Healthy upon each latest judicial decision, and law whether in the charter or not; even upon each latest legislative act, a character more authoritative and bindthe constitution, and judicial action ing than can be any counter-decision thereon; 5. That between desirable, based upon older laws and constitutions whether these counter-decisions are and actual, checks upon the one, or the other, or upon both; 6. That between Babies rendered by dissenting members of the references to the eldership, or to the body, or by the entire Board of Bishops, eldership and laity, for the purpose of testing their sentiments, and refersymptoms of coming trouble. or by the whole membership of the Annual Conferences, ministerial and testing their sentiments, and referelectoral. Under the proposed law, as ences for the purpose of actually efunder that of the British Parliament, fecting an amendment of organic law; 7. That between safeguards in constituevery statute would be binding, constitution or no constitution; and every tion legislation and safeguards in constitution interpretation. The list is majority vote on any matter affecting a provision of the constitution would not complete, but at least these should rights and power of the co-efficients of so legally and legitimately modify the serve as "prolegomena to every future constitution itself that there could be discussion" of the organic law of the no remedy against it short of an appeal General Conference.

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may be expressed as follows:

Whenever the constitutionality of any legislative enactment or judicial decision of the General Conference is urged her pastor to be faithful in exhorting the challenged by the Board of Bishops, young people to at once accept Jesus as their Saviour. She expressed her perfect willingness the General Conference, and the rea-after, as he entered the house, she shouted, "Glory to God! I will praise the Lord." Her seemed to have a vision of angels, and said,

Hedges. - Died at the Methodist parsonage in Wolcott, Vt., June 9, Rev. Stephen L. Hedges, aged 35 years, 9 months and 9 days.

sought to improve his education preparatory to the work. In 1880 he received an exhorter's license at the hands of the writer, then pastor at Northfield. He received a local preacher's license This brings us to the question, Wheth- tion, it would be useless and absurd to Electoral Colleges, it shall be declared March 21, 1882, and soon after took work under the presiding elder. He was married, Nov. 13, 1883, to Miss Cora J. Snelling, of Sheffield, Vt., who has proved herself a most estimable Chris-This plan would deliver us from the tian lady, wife, and mother. He joined Con control of the principle of British conference in 1885, was ordained deacon in 1886, and elder in 1889. He served ten years in the minis stitutional law as effectually as would try - two at Topsham, one at Walden, one at Guildhall, two at Bloomfield, one at Union Village, three at Grand Isle, and at Wolcott one

> monia induced by over-labor in moving and en deavoring to bring order out of the chaos exist

May 29 was his last working Sabbath. H preached a memorial sermon before the Post of the G. A. R. on his charge in the morning, drove some five miles to an out appointment and spoke and inexperienced and in many cases in the interest of the Epworth League in the afternoon, led a union service in the Congre-

> distant relatives, look through their tears to the gates of pearl and hope to meet him by and by; never doubting that he has found a home in the

now have, and on referenda of the practical sort here contemplated, lay judg-dren's reformatory institution at Palmer, Mass. ment would be very desirable. In any case it would add to the conservative features of our organic law, and on this features of our organic law, and on the features of our organic law, and on the featu

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Wood. - Mrs. Betsey (Smith) Wood was born

In 1848 she was married to Thomas Wood, of of her married life she was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this village. She loved the ordinances of God's house, and

were identified with the people of God.

For about four years she was laid aside with cancerous affections. She was at times a very

munity mourn the loss of an excellent Christian

why it is believed by them that the action challenged would prove practically injurious to the church at large, parents to Northfield where he spent his early

He was faithful in his work and died of pneu

die in the Master's arms.

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guishing sign of greatness is the art- for the nourishment of the nation. streams of knowledge which have re- reading the introductory burial service. The lessness and lack of pretension which Millions more of the children of our freshed the later generations in all the casket followed, upborne in the loving arms characterizes its operation. A truly republic should be allowed to enjoy States. The claim that the real source of the six sons of the decessed. Then folgreat thinker generally expresses his thought with a directness and lack of ornamentation which seems insufficient for the thinker who is only trying to be great. Yet it is impossible not to recognize the superior force and winning power of the superior force and the family and relatives and friends. Campbell, by Mr. I lowed the family and relatives and friends. The pulpit was tastefully decorated with flowers, and others were modestly spread on the superior or the Methodist Book Concern published for the superior of the popular Science of the superior or the superior of the power of the superior will decorated with flowers, and others were modestly spread on the cashet. The solemn service opened with single state the sole of the superior or the superior of the power of the superior will decorated with the sole of the superior or the superior of the pulpit was tastefully decorated with the superior or the superior or the superior or the superior of the power of the superior with the sole of the superior or great thinker generally expresses his its shade and refreshment. A foreign was American is disputed by Mr. lowed the family and relatives and friends. force and winning power of the but they do not preclude an abundant such a system of education and yet and Rev. Frederick N. Upham the lesson State College, Centre County, Pa. truth which comes to us clothed in the garment of simplicity.

Character, also, is beautiful and forceful, according to its simplicity. It is the childlike in character which gives it prevailing and winning power. This was the truth which Christ This was the truth which the history of the Dutch Re
The American people. They was a charm in Mother Character, also, is beautiful and This was the truth which Christ taught when He set the little child in ever failed to rouse public interest and indignation. The repose of the midst of His disciples and said, the midst of His disciples and said, and indignation. The repose of the midst of His disciples and said, the midst of His disciples and said, and indignation. The repose of the many others beside? She was a Christian the midst of His disciples and said, and indignation. The repose of the many others beside? She was a Christian the midst of His disciples and said, and indignation. The repose of the many others beside? She was a Christian the many others besid is a quality in youth, and especially weakness. The people know how firmly we know, no reference is made to the side of the companion of her youth, and in childhood, which we must either the system is intrenched and what an fact in any contemporary document. then in these later years in the affection and Wahpeton, N. D., at the meeting of the board retain or regain if we are to be mem- effort would be required to heave it Furthermore, the Massachusetts act esteem of her children. No friend can ex- of trustees held in Fargo last week." bers of Christ's kingdom. That qualfrom the base. But, though they do ity is simplicity.

Simplicity of character involves advice and keep their powder dry. purity of purpose, directness of response, and singleness of endeavor. Observe how natural these qualities AMERICA'S INDEBTEDNESS TO are to youth. Nothing so grieves and hurts a child as the assumption that he has done any act with a wrong or work on "The Puritan in Holland, En- New England town. The town of impure purpose. The pathetic plea gland and America" we have given a Holland was a chartered burg or city, of childhood is always, "I did not pretty full and appreciative account, a sort of defense against mediæval tyrmean to," and it is a true and sincere insists that we are largely indebted anny, and quite unlike the little deplea. The act may have been wrong, the impulse thoughtless, but the impulse thoughtless in the impulse that the impulse thoughtless is the impulse that the impulse thoughtless is the impulse that the impulse that the impulse the impulse that the impulse vicious.

unless it is prematurely trained in

vice and subterfuge. These natural qualities of youth, then - purity of purpose, frankness, and singleness of aim - are the qualities avoid everything which would rob us was no more needed to be said. once lost, they are harder to restore handled fruit.

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hopeful. If Colorado leads today, it stitution as to digest and transform

of the thirteen colonies at the Revolu- really as those 'to the manner born.' " inhabitants of the Confederate States fense of the historians and publicists going on before their eyes.

untaught.

# ENGLAND.

the claims of England made by our in the government.

always read a child's soul in its eyes. there was much cheap criticism adverse accept all of Mr. Campbell's conclu-The answer to every question comes to his claims as a military man and faslons. The mass of evidence he has than two hundred miles away, shortly after presented will have to undergo a siftit can possibly come from the lips. of the Confederate States. Lee was ing process. With some solid kernels of his four and six weeks' circuits for several Youth and frankness are almost held up as the superior of the federal wheat, there will inevitably be found living. Youth and frankness are almost synonymous. So, too, directness of purpose is a natural trait of youth.

Most of the federal wheat, there will inevitably be found living. Those were the days when the wives more or less chaff which will pass off in the winnowing. The historians the winnowing in the winnowing. The historians the winnowing with which my earliest boy-The child does but one thing at a side. Most of the battles were gained were not ignorant of the facts this new bood was familiar. God only can compensate time, and does that with its whole by the rebels; and the war, on the author adduces; they simply did not heart. This is the great secret of the whole, these critics would have us be- accord them the importance he attaches vivacity of youth. Such a thing as lieve, was a success for those in arms to them. The want of direct evidence mixed motive and double purpose against the national cause. The friends as to Holland's influence on the Puritan seldom enters into the life of a child, of General Grant were nettled, and civilization forms a sufficient reason which every young person should try settled by the considerations urged by debted to England, and must forever to retain, as he or she approaches these critics. When pressed to give be reckoned as an offshoot of the adult life; for they constitute the some expression to his views, he sim- great English stock. elements of simplicity which Christ ply added what disposed of all adverse pronounces the test of membership criticism: "I captured General Lee." in the kingdom of heaven. Let us There was no more to be said. There

than the whiteness of a tarnished He reduces our indebtedness to the The spectacle, as developed in the evidence, flower, or the bloom of a rudely- mother country to the minimum and of the president and directors juggling with education - were derived from the pleasant to contemplate. While educators and pupils enjoy a Low Countries. Holland, Scotland, moment of repose in the vacation sea- and the North of Ireland were the that is more far-reaching and more potent for son, it is proper to glance at the great | most conspicuous factors in the make- evil than the misuse of the funds of the bank advantages American citizens enjoy of up of the nation. Every attainable bad as that was. It is the practical comput an educational kind. Of the many fact is collected to make out the case things of which America may be proud, against England. We imagine Banthe free-school system is one of the croft, Hildreth, Palfrey, Daniel Webster huge amounts which they neither intended best. It is designed to reach the whole and Edward Everett sit unconcerned nor were able to pay, that the officers of the people, and to be at once a defense of upon their high seats, well knowing bank might secure funds for speculative pur- of Lake Winnepesaukee. His family are with occasions. free institutions and a force for the that other facts belong to the case, and poses while nominally complying with the him. prepared after the fusilade to declare law. It was a tacit instruction to these young The geographical breadth of the what is of the utmost importance to a men that their written pledges and their honsystem is a marvel. It is co-extensive full and fair understanding of the matwith the Republic. The plan, put in ter: "The colonies were English and died back and forth as lightly as thistic down, operation in Massachusetts in 1647, has became English States. English traextended to every State and Territory ditions and laws as well as the English on dishonesty and exhibited a standard of in the Union. Its force has not been language abide. The framework and spent by wide diffusion. The distant animus are English. England founded States vie with the original thirteen in here another English nation mightler be a tower of strength to them in business, the excellence of their educational pro- than the one 'set in the silver sea.' might be loaned unscrupulously for any kind visions. Colorado, though anchored to Whatever good suggestions — and they of a purpose, but it was in some cases piling the Black Hills and verging upon the were many - may have come from up a burden of obligations which might redesert, has a most admirable system of other sources in the long past with which we are historically connected, The quality of the teaching is admira- they were molded into English form ble. If not perfect, the American peo- and adapted to the current needs of the ple will be satisfied with nothing short republic. The stomach was English, men: "Did you intend to pay this note when

Texas tomorrow. The States are in into it: the Dutch and French, Scotch prising that he should remark, sotto voce, of the race, and it is hard to determine and Irish elements were converted into the directors, as the baseness of their transwhich will first touch the goal. The nutritive chyme and good English actions was developed, and their indifference present climbs upon the shoulders of the past, as the future will find in the out of which the nation was built, we of them?" It can never be too often repeatpresent an important stepping-stone. are all today model Englishmen. Alien ed that a young man's pledge for any pur-The array of numbers is almost incredible. The 353,797 teachers in the public schools is an army of occups- ed in the territory of the United States, has no right to sign any document in ignotion mightier than that of Casar or but not an alien State rises under the rance of its contents, or in reckless disregard Hannibal. They touch and influence flag of the Union. They are all En- of the use of his name. While it is no exthe inner life of the people. The child, glish. Here we rest our case. A peo- cuse for the young men, it adds an element of as wax in their hands, is molded into ple who have so thoroughly Anglicized turpitude on the part of the directors that PAGE the man and the citizen. The 12,362,080 the populations with which they have they used the power of their position to force pupils is something incalculable. The come in contact, may well be called an would have been but a logical step in the camind does not readily grasp it. They English people. Those are English are four times as many as all the people who are made over into Englishmen as on the instruction they were daily receiving

when they undertook the Rebellion. turns the edge of Mr. Campbell's plea. They are twice as many as the people | He is reduced to the necessity of pre- | for Corrupting Young Men," it could not, it of the great State of New York. In senting in defense of his position sub- seems, have been better adapted to its puraddition to this, there are in America sidiary matter; and of the value of Pose. 880 colleges and higher institutions of this matter there will be very different professional education, with a corps of views entertained according as the 11,273 professors and 138,902 students. parties entertain one or another stand-The cost of the school system is point. Very little of Mr. Campbell's the home of her son in Newtonville on Tuesenormous. Besides the school plants evidence as to the influence of Holland day, the 16th, was born in Bedford, Pa., and and apparatus the annual expenditure in the great Puritan movement, is di- was the wife of Rev. W. C. P. Hamilton, to keep the schools running is very rect and full. We are left to infer- of Ohio. She was in the Methodist itinergreat. On the high schools, supported ences and probabilities, which the ancy for fifty years. For more than twenty

of such service to the people of the the master thereof shall be able to in- Boston, and Mrs. S. L. Parker, of Lyme, Conn. is especially able and timely. THE VALUE OF SIMPLICITY.

The worthy of the utmost care and protection. No enemy should be fitted for the university." This was to be great. Often the most distinguishing sign of great region of great region of great regions. The funeral of Mrs. Hamilton was held on thursday, Aug. 18, at noon, in the Saratoga the spring-head of the public school. From this feeble source went forth the great region of great region region region of great region region

harvest. The opposition to the public ours may not have been copied from from First Corinthians. Rev. J. O. Knowles, school is small when compared with it. That certain Americans had been D. D., presiding elder of the Lynn District, the mighty forces enlisted in its favor. in Holland and that others were famil- and an intimate friend of the family, spoke The system of public education is the | iar with the history of the Dutch Re- fittingly, saying, among other things: "There not fear, they will observe Cromwell's kind of parish school; the New Endrice and keep their powder dry. gland made a new departure, in that fully, and offered a most fitting and tender it was a purely secular system, sup- prayer. Mrs. Burlen then sang "Beautiful ported by taxation of the whole peo- Hands," and the congregation afterwards,

Again, Mr. Campbell finds the town Mr. Douglas Campbell, of whose in Holland. To be sure, but not the

suggested that a suitable reply should for the omission of which he combe made by some one on his side. In plains. The historian ought to give as the midst of this nervousness the great history facts, not inferences or conject-General smoked his cigar in silent un- ures. We must conclude, then, that concern, knowing well that the final while America may be largely indebted judgments of history would never be to Holland, she is far more deeply in-

# A Corrupt Corporation.

of these true graces of youth; for, The readers of Mr. Campbell are failure of the Maverick Bank of this city, is sometimes nettled under his criticisms. an object lesson too impressive to be ignored. raises that to Holland to the maximum. promissory notes valueless in themselves, and All our most precious things — our that of their friends wast sums of money ideas and devices in favor of liberty, which had been entrusted to their keeping by republican government, and popular the too confiding depositors, is one that is not

There is one feature of the case, however, some of them only just beyond boyhood, to put their names to promissory notes for morality which boded nothing but ill for the recent sickness. He is expected to give the them that their credit, which might one day turn to plague these complaisant clerks should they be so fortunate as to become the posses ors of property in the future. Said the chairman of the Congressional

committee at the investigation to these young of the best. The advance in grade is and connected with so vigorous a con- you signed it?" "No, sir," was the reply. "Can you pay it now, or do you expect to Conference, the president remarking that may be South Carolina, or distant into valuable nutriment whatever came be able to pay it?" "No, sir." Is it sur- their visitor was an old friend.

reer of these young men, had they improved and become themselves participes criminis in tion. The number equals that of the It must be confessed that this de- the process of looting the bank which was

Had the bank been entitled, "An Institution

### The Death of Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Hamilton, who died at by the States, \$40,000,000 are annually careful historian or critic will be sure expended, and on the common schools to severely scrutinize and weigh. expended, and on the common schools not less than \$130,000,000. Education is expensive, the bills for it running up towards those for public defense by America, according to Edward Evertawards those for public defense by the congregations at the church, and the congregations at the church, and the congregations at the church in Somerville, at the People's Church, and the church in Temple Street and Saratoga towards those for public defense by the congregations at the church in Somerville, at the People's Church, and the church in Temple Street and Saratoga towards those for public defense by the congregations at the church in Somerville, at the People's Church, and the church in Temple Street and Saratoga towards those for public defense by the congregations at the church in Somerville, at the People's Church, and the Church in Somerville, at the People's Church, and the Church in Somerville, at the Church in Somerville means of the army and navy. But a ett and John G. Palfrey, originated in one daughter - Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, well-educated people will have less Massachusetts in 1647. "When any Rev. Dr. Jay Benson Hamilton, of Brooklyn, occasion for military defense than one town shall increase to the number of L. L. Hamilton and C. W. Hamilton, of Bos. larly called to the article on our second page one hundred families or households, ton, Edward W. Hamilton of the Normal by Rev. S. E. Quimby, upon the relation of A system so admirable, and capable they shall set up a grammar school; Art School, Rev. F. E. E. Hamilton, of East the church to amusements. The contribution

How firm a foundation." Dr. J. O. Knowles pronounced the benediction.

received an interesting note from Dr. J. W. Hamilton, from which we excerpt the follow-

She accepted the hand of my father. Years. Directness of response is eminently

American historians.

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In the last days of General Grant

American historians will on the whole, it seems quite improbable that the critics and historians will then Henrietta M. Dean, daughter of a Meth-

the wives of the early preachers.
"My father died at his pos twenty-one years ago, and my mother came to live with me, the first born, bringing with her given me greatest joy to have had her with mis investigation of the subject in the Septemmetwenty-one years more. But the family is begun in heaven, the better world. If I may the five voungest children. It would have be permitted to present my father the trust he bequeathed to me I shall be content.

# PERSONALS.

- "Aunt Serena" is resting at New Har- other column. bor (Pemaquid), Me.

- Bishop Bowman has dedicated over

- Dr. R. S. Rust and wife were at the Weirs last week for a couple of days.

sermons" at the Weirs camp-meeting last woman in all the world."

- Rev. George E. Smith, stationed last

year at St. Albans, Vt., is preaching temporarily in Iowa. - Rev. J. S. Barrows, of Brookfield, is

spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Burt, of Somerville. - Rev. J. D. Beeman, of Montpelier, Vt.,

is making an extended visit to the farther West and was last heard from at Seattle. - Rev. Walter Ela is enjoying two weeks

- Mrs. Sarah F. H. Thayer, widow of Rev L. R. Thayer, died at Bethlehem, N. H., on last. Burleigh S. Annis, a student and fellow Saturday, Aug. 20, after an illness of several of Johns Hopkins, took away as his bride the calling in becoming an artist. First of all he or so - you would smile and say to yourself. weeks. - Rev. Dr. Schaff is recovering from his

future of these young men. It not only told opening address at Union Theological Seminary, Sept. 29. - Rev. W. R. Davenport and wife, or Waterbury, Vt., are taking their vacation of

two weeks at Winthrop Beach, at Dr. J. D. Young's hotel. -Bishop Ninde's remarkable address deliv red at the General Conference (which was published in our columns) is being reprint-

ed in foreign papers. - Dr. Ridgaway, of Garrett Biblical Institute, was presented to the British Wesleyan

- Senator Colquitt, of Goorgia, has suf- University (class of 1891), and Mary F. Taft, fered a stroke of paralysis. The senator is a of Stafford Springs, Conn., graduate of Welles active temperance worker.

- Rev. R. L. Bruce, of, St. Albans, Vt., preached, last Sunday, at the First Church. merville, an able sermon, and on Monday evening he spoke at Cottage City.

- We regret to learn that Bishop Thoburn and wife are afflicted in the death of their infant daughter, Irene, who died at Kingston, Ohio, Aug. 18, aged 8 months and 18 days.

- Dr. J. O. Peck and wife came last week from a month's stay in the Catskills to the

Hurst, U. S. consul to Catania, Sicily, was married, on the 1st inst., to Miss Harriette Strobridge, daughter of Rev. Dr. G. E. Strobridge, of New York. - Rev. F. E. Clark, D. D., sailed from

San Francisco, Aug. 19, on his world tour. His first objective point is Australia, where he will attend Christian Endeavor conventions in the different colonies. - Several members of the New England

-The attention of our readers is particu

cottage upon the same Island.

has been worthily conferred on Rev. Mr. from its beginning. For fully twenty years McAll by the French government in recogni-

- Rev. C. S. Libby, president of Rust Uni-

dent of the Red River Valley University, at

uperintendence of Bishop Newman."

attention to the fact that "Ohio Methodism this adaptation confined to intellectual matgave one A. B. Leonard to the church at ters. The other day at Wilbraham, where he large, and has another left, the pastor at spends most of his vacation, he might have along as though of its own volition. Some

the account of his illness, took charge of the servsuccess and with satisfaction to all. Mr. group of wayward freshmen.

- Rev. Dr. R. S. McBride, of the Baptist Church, who resigned a prominent pastorate day in London," thus alludes to Rev. Mark some months ago to enter upon an effort for Guy Pearse: the evangelization of Ireland, has received a check of \$5,500 from a merchant in New York city who is a native of the north of years. They received \$90 for their first year's Ireland, to aid in carrying forward the good work.

his post more than several nationalities, of the venal voters in

-Rev. F. P. Parkin, of Brockton, present as an observer at the Christian Alliance meeting at Old Orchard, and witnessed cere. I have rarely listened to a sermon so the raising of the subscription of \$50,000 for admirable in its matter and manner." missionary work. He writes an interesting and discriminating account of the meeting for our readers, which will be found in an-

- Bishop Foster preached one of his "great living journalist and the grandest friend to Gregory, ex-president of the Conference and

- A pleasant note received from Prof. C. T. - Rev. J. I. Bartholomew and family, of Winchester informs us that he has enjeyed a New Bedford, are taking their vacation at delightful vacation, and closes as follows: "I'm just finishing up a pleasant outing here in the Adirondack region. I wish I could give you a just representation of some of our paper! But I can't do justice to the subject."

of well-earned rest upon one of the islands not only upon that but upon many similar James Mather of the N. E. Southern Confer- than any other.

- A pleasant little wedding took place at after the wedding and then old friends met to greet the bridal party.

- The district stewards of the Concord (N. H.) District have voted to Rev. S. C. Keeler, presiding elder, a vacation of two months for the recuperation of his health. He proposes to go to the hospital at Brooklyn for atment. We are glad that he can obtain professional aid under Methodist auspices at Brooklyn, but we think it would be much better, as well as more fitting, if our church could open the doors of a hospital to him in this city.

-Mr. Frank A. Bagnall, son of the late humble in his class-room and relating relig- himself and does not especially interest him-Rev. W. R. Bagnall, graduate of Wesleysn lous experience.

member of the M. E. Church, South, and an ley (class of 1891), celebrated a quiet wedit be, as scores of others have been, the beginning of a life of larger usefulness and happiness. Prof. Benjamin Gill, an old teacher. tied the knot.

wife of India, as we were privileged to do distinct church organizations is nearly 150 last week at the Weirs, without feeling renewed and hearty gratitude that the suggestion that the present parsonage of the church is blessed with such faithful Lynn Common Church, soon to be vacated for Weirs and Cottage City. Dr. Peck spoke servants. The most delightful quality a new one, be bought by the district for the with his usual force and eloquence at both exhibited by these missionaries is their the presiding elder's residence. Why not? modesty; there is such complete eclipse of the ego when they speak of India that you The Pan-Presbyterian Conference is in - Bishop Hurst's son, Mr. Carl Balley think only of it, and its most urgent need of session in Toronto. The body is made up of workers and funds.

> and instructive paragraph from the Christian hundred congregations. Union: -

"We have seen no better illustration of should read our next issue, which will be our the democracy of intelligence in America than this little incident, the truthfulness of than this little incident, the truthfulness of which is vouched for by an eye-witness and a friend of The Christian Union: During one of his visits to this country, Mr. James Bryce, the historian and member of Parlia-enlarged edition to meet the expansed. Southern Conference have arranged for summer homes upon the islands of Lake Winnepesaukee. Rev. George H. Bates and Rev. W. J. Yates have pitched their camp upon one island, and near them are Revs. Charles
S. and Wm. F. Davis, A. J. Coultas and
B. F. Simon.

— Rev. D. A. Jordan, of Brooklyn, has

> - Miss Josephine Pollard, who died in New sand of the million and a half of Catholic York on the 15th, at the age of 50, wielded a children in this country are in parochial busy and a useful pen. Among the best schools. known of her works are, "Bible Stories for Children," " The Old Testament in Words of One Syllable," "The New Testament in Words of One Syllable," and "The Life of Christ for Young People." She also wrote expense, both for travel and hotel, will be hymns, and one of her best was called, "Outmuch lower than regular rates. Tickets can side the Gate." In addition to this work she be procured of Mr. C. R. Magee, 38 Bromfield

- The decoration of the Legion of Honor Times, and was connected with that paper

Mr. Gladstone is undoubtedly the Right Hon Henry Fowler, the president of the Board of Trade. Mr. Fowler is the first solicitor who versity, Mississippi, Rev. C. B. Besse, of Illinois, Rev. W. S. McIntire, of Biddeford, Me., also the first solicitor to enter the Cabinet.

Mr. Fowler, besides being a solicitor, is a Nonconformist, and Nonconformists have not in past times received either from Liberator Conservative administrations an unduly large share of honors and rewards. Mr.

Will all Christians who read the following lines kindly remember the request they contain? The Japan Annual Conference, at its late session in July, 1892, set apart three days for special prayer and supplication for the output of the Holy Spirit upon the Japan work.

- Most people who know anything about over Japan." President Andrews, of Brown University, know that he is a man of great versatility. - The Northwestern observes that "Prof. He has a wide range of lofty intellectual abil- that a teacher is striving to out-rank others H. F. Fisk, of Northwestern University, is ity, and is almost equally at home in the pulpit, in the school in popularity, or that an orummering at Round Lake, N. Y., and is on the platform, in the scientific congress, in ganization is working only to laud and magone of the most popular lecturers at the Min the professor's chair, and as governor of a nify itself as an organization, or that an insterial Institute in session there under the college. His public spirit leads him to dividual Christian is wearing Christianity as - The Michigan Christian Advocate calls cerns the good of the community. Nor is a brooch would be worn, it is time to be jeal-

ished the farm hands with the neatness and mind," came from beneath its folds. "If dispatch with which he pitched a load of hay | Christ's name is on it up where every one can - Rev. J. E. Robins, of Concord, N. H., on to the cart, handling the pitchfork with all see it, never mind who holds it up. He knows at the request of Rev. S. C. Keeler, and on the grace and vigor with which he handles a I'm here, anyway." pen, and driving the oxen with as much ease ices at the Weirs camp-meeting with marked and effectiveness as though they had been a

- Rev. Addison P. Foster, D. D., of Bos-

"Rev. Mark Guy Pearse preached the sermon at St. James Hall, his associated 'missioner,' the superintendent, Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, being absent for the day. Mr. Pearse preached a masterly sermon on the Prof. J. J. McCook, of Wesleyan University, has made a thorough study of the causes and the extent among people of the sermon was, as I recalled the grand philosophical nationalities, of the versal voters in

- Miss Frances E. Willard is to spend a English Wesleyan Conference. Mr. Smetham, but even her boasted miraculous power canfew weeks in England as the guest of Lady with his brother, Rev. John Smetham, and not produce a Cardinal's vestment of the re-Henry Somerset, who is, besides, to pay all his cousin, Rev. Richard Smetham, was edu-quired texture, quality and color." the expenses of the trip. She is going to cated in one of the schools established by bring back with her William T. Stead, John Wesley for that purpose, and was a "whom," she says, "I regard as the greatest fellow-student and life-long friend of Dr. part in the conference for the reunion of nights of camping out — it would make a His paternal grandfather and grandmother discussion upon the necessary concessions - R. S. Douglass, in an admirable address England. The conversion of their eldest son, der to secure a union of the several denomination of th upon the Epworth League made last week at Mr. Smetham's uncle, through the labors of nations in Great Britain, he said that while Welrs, said the model Epworth League in the Methodist itinerant preachers, resulted in he had no objection to an episcopal system, New England would take both Zion's Her- their conversion and in the conversion of two he denied that it was necessary either to the ALD and the Epworth Herald. We thank other sons, and the boys all became ministers. well-being or to the existence of the church. this able and worthy layman for his good These have been followed in the ministerial At the same time, he believed the episcopal words in behalf of his own paper, spoken ranks by five grandsons - among them Rev. system more effective for aggressive work ence, and Rev. P. S. Mather of West Nebraska Conference - and two great grandsons. It If a friend should pass by your door and tell Memorial Church, Wilbraham, on Thursday is a question whether Mr. James Smetham, you he had just heard stocks had gone up and the author of these letters, did not miss his you had made a nice thing of it - a thousand eldest daughter of Prof. Gill. The couple were was a Christian; and although his paintings "that is good news." But you would sit still the happy recipients of many costly gifts and were recognized as of great merit by Roset- and go on with your reading. But if, preskindly greetings. A reception took place ti, and admitted to the Royal Academy, yet ently, a messenger should come to you with

he could never enter into the race for place. all dispatch saving that you had fallen held As a scholar he had marked ability; was a to a million dollars, your reading would have contributor to Blackwood's and the Wesleyan no further charms for you. You could not periodicals; and wrote the life of Biake, the endure the quiet of being alone. You would artist, for one of the leading English reviews. say as before, "that is good news;" but you He was a poet of unusual sweetness and would have to spring to your feet and go in taste, and in some of the most refined and search of your wife, your children, your spiritual productions of his pen there are neighbors, to tell them the wonderful good scintillations of the rarest humor. Withal he news. You see what depends upon how good was a Methodist class-leader, devoted to the it is. And it depends upon how good the gosspiritual interests of his members, rich and pel is to you, whether you are active or not in poor. After a day with John Ruskin, dis- spreading it. If it is only moderately good found the same evening praying with the sort of a Christian, who is content to be saved

### BRIEFLETS.

A preliminary announcement of the exerding at the bride's home, Aug. 15. Another cises of the annual meeting of the Epworth of those Wilbraham acquaintanceships; may League, First District, in Worcester, Oct. 6th and 7th, will be found on our 5th page.

The total church membership of the country, according to the census, is 20,347 364. and the value of church property aggregates -We never see and hear Dr. Parker and \$646,125,704. The number of separate and

A quick-witted lady of Lynn makes the

delegates from nearly every branch of the Presbyterian Church - the basis being one - We transfer the following interesting clerical and one lay representative for every

Every member of our Epworth Leagues enlarged edition to meet the expected demand. Those who desire additional copies will do well to order of the publisher imme-

As our next issue will be devoted almost entire to a special topic, we print on page 3 Numbers IV and V of President Warren's series on the " Organic Law of the General Conference." This concludes these valuable

An exchange is responsible for the encouraging statement that only seven hundred thou-

Rev. Henry Dorr, of East Saugue, is arranging a delightful excursion to the Thoureturn at any time within thirty days. The

did editorial work for the Sunday School Street. The number is limited to 150. Those who would be intelligent upon " Toshe did work for the Methodist Book Con- bacco and the Tobacco Habit" will do well jure it. I fought my ground inch by inch,

and yielded only to an absolute necessity.

When it is seen that a minister 18 working harder for a standing in the Conference, or "pitch into" almost everything that con- an ornament to him or herself, as a feather or been seen out in the havfield, where he aston- one asked who was the bearer of it. "Never

> Our honored neighbor, the Watchman speaks a very wise as well as practical word

in the following editorial paragraph: -The efforts of some ministers to secure po strikes us as exceedingly injudicious. influence gained in such ways is not only pre carious, but it does not touch the moral nature amusements of young people in order to se cure influence over them, is a silly fallace that has led some men to sacrifice the respec-

of others and the dignity of their calling. The Presbyterian calls attention, in one of its editorials, to the fact that "a Protestant several nationalities, of the venal voters in Connecticut; and the proportion of purchasable citizens is alarming. He will publish his investigation of the subject in the September Forum. nost tender and spiritual impression. Mr. one hundred and fifty years retained in its Pearse is a true orator, simple in style and possession the secret for making the red color manner, direct, earnest, forcible, sometimes humorous, more often pathetic, always sin-Rome could wish it was otherwise, but she cannot help herself. Neither money nor power can obtain the precious information. It pays - Mr. James Smetham, the author of the the manufacturers to hold on to it, as fancy volume of letters noticed in our issue of the prices can be secured for the rich apparel 10th of August by Prof. C. T. Winchester, which they alone are able to prepare. The was the son of Rev. James Smetham of the Papacy is good in manufacturing miracles,

Rev. Hugh Price Hughes took a prominen Christendom recently held at Grindewald, connectional editor. For a score or more of Switzerland. He read a paper on "National years he spent an hour or two a day as Christianity "in which he insisted that it was drawing-master at the Westminster Training the duty of the State to be Christian, by mak-College of which Dr. Rigg is president, which ing Christian laws and by a Christian policy was to him simply a recreation. The artistic at home and abroad. The mission of Chrisfaculty has been long in the family. His great tians was not mainly to individuals, but to uncle was an astronomer royal, connected with the nation and the entire race, to reconstruct Greenwich Observatory, and an artist of note. society according to the mind of Christ. In a were strongly attached to the Church of and adjustments in church government in or-

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The fifth annual Sea-side Bible Conference (interdenominational) has just closed its most interesting meeting at Asbury Park. Some of the most scholarly Bible teachers in the country conducted the study of the Word. Fully 3,000 persons were in attendance, quite 500 of whom were clergymen. The following is from the Asbury Park Daily Spray, and speaks of one session of the Conference : -

"Sunday was a 'high day.' Fully 500 persons were present in the preliminary prayer-meeting at 10 o'clock. The 10.30 prayer-meeting at 10 o clock. The 10.30 A. M. service was quite a remarkable meeting. Euacational Hall was crowded in every part. Rev. J. L. Litch, of Bethlehem, Pa., read the ral lesson and offered prayer. Bishop Scriptural tesson and ordered player. Disalop William Taylor of Africa was then introduced and for forty-five minutes spoke of the condition and needs of Africa's perishing millions, and explained what was being done in the work for their salvation. Dr. Munhall, the leader of the Conference, then took the platform and stated that for one thousand dollars Blahop Taylor would plant a station in Darkest Africa; and, inasmuch as the Conerence was interdenominational, and God and given us abundant blessings, he believed it would be a good thing to do, and for God's glory, to give the Bishop the money and tell him to plant the mission for the Sea-side Bible Conference. In ten minutes more than a thousand dollars were secured. Two thousand could have been raised had it been missed at the usual hour.'

## The Conferences.

### NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Roston District.

gregational lady, has recently offered to meeting. Reports were read by the pastor, present a splendid, centrally-located lot to the class-leader, the Sunday-school superinour church on condition that they build a new | tendent, and the president of the Epworth church edifice to cost not less than \$4,000, League; each report spoke of conversions or the same to be dedicated free from debt on er before Jan. 1, 1897. The generous proposition will probably be accepted. Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor.

North Boston District.

West Medford. - The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed, August 14, by full membership and one on probation, and vain. a little child was baptized. A short time since four scholars of the Sunday-school were received on probation. The school is increasing in membership, one or more being added torate with this people has opened very pleasnearly every session. It is pleasing also to antly. The congregations of morning and see the school largely represented at the evening have more than doubled. The paspreaching service. The other church in the tor commenced a series of lectures, Aug. 14, place being closed, quite a number have at- to serve as a background for the sermon. tended here. Rev. W. J. Pomfret is pastor. The first lecture was grand. Seventy-four ment, I wish to give some of the con-

## N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District. Yarmouth Camp-meeting .- The service,

previously reported up to Saturday morning, continued until Monday evening. The sermons were as follows: Saturday morning, Rev. J. N. Patterson, 2 Kings 19: 14; afternoon, Rev. F. L. Brooks, John 17: 4; evening, Rev. L. H. Massey, Isa. 42: 18. Sunday morning, Ray, J. W. Webb, D. D., Heb. 11: day morning, Rev. J. H. Buckey, 1 Cor. vitation to be present. noon services on Sunday the tabernacle was full, and large overflow meetings were held in the park. At 1 o'clock children's, Epworth League and old people's meetings were held, and were largely attended and full of interest.

Ments. He is vigorous in health, vigorous in health, vigorous in health, vigorous in spirit. full of zeal, hopeful, and his charge were Presbyterian, Congregational, the park. At 1 o'clock children's, Epworth League and old people's meetings were held, and were largely attended and full of interest.

Pembroke.—The "Iron Works" Church clergymen. Rev. Dr. Wilson, formerly going to shake us out of the churches, five cents a bottle. advance along the lines of Christian experience. There were no discussions or divisions about terms, but the highest of Christian experience was earnestly sought. Sunday was a delightful day. Dr. Webb gave an able sermon, the presiding elder had a good time, and Bro. Hunt gave an excellent discourse. As a whole the meeting was a successful one. The most perfect harmony prevailed. At a meeting in a tent on the last night one young good results. lady was converted about midnight. The F. Fitch, of Wellfleet, and Mr. Mitchell, of well. East Bridgewater. The 6 o'clock morning all well sustained and full of interest.

## VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District. St. Albans. - A pouring rain and an audience of about twenty greeted Rev. K. Moriya at this place, Aug. 10. But the audience made up in quality what they lacked in quantity, as evidenced by the fact that the collection their annual picnic at Hathaway's Point, Mass., is spending a few weeks visiting old Aug. 17. The day was a delightful one. fields of labor on Bucksport District. He Hay-racks were the principal conveyances, will be present at the camp-meeting at East boats at the disposal of the school. The weeks. twenty-nine children from the Warner Home regaled the company with songs. Learning that the Georgia and North Fairfax schools were picnicking on the opposite shore, a party of six, including Presiding Elder Boutwell, rowed over and visited them. They were entertained by some fine singing and a brief address by Prof. Bishop, of the Seminary. Work has just been commenced on the new Congregational church, to replace the one burned last autumn. It is expected to be covered in before cold weather.

Wolcott is gratified and hopeful under the labors of Bro. G. S. Anderson. The presiding elder reports the outlook for the balance of the year as very favorable.

We haven't heard a word from some of the charges on the district since Conference. Brethren, send in the news. If there isn't any, make some.

Believing that the effective men of the Conference, as well as the members and people Church, has been taking a short vacation at had the appearance of being a woman as a case of "arrested development? of their former charges, are still interested in the men who are laid aside from the work whose foundations they so grandly laid, your scribe has requested a few words from each of the superannuates on the district for publication in this column.

Bro. Peter Merrill, of Enosburg Falls, can endure but little. Have been able to atmas, but within the last two months have St. Jean's, he found them well fixed in the lamentable features of this entire serv-

gospel is great, unheard-of, good news to your attended preaching service, though suffering mission chapel. A good congregation was ice. An ex-Congregational preacher gospel is great, unheard-of, good news of all physically as a result. In all my sufferings present, to whom he preached. An infant said that he had taken the Lord as his soul, you want to be up and terms my trust has been in Him who has been a was baptized, three joined on probation, family physician, for God had promised precious and personal Saviour to me for fiftythree in full connection, six rose for prayers, him that "the pestilence shall not six years. Death has no terrors for me and and seventeen came to the communion. has not had for fifty-one years, since the There is encouragement in the work here. pearl of perfect love was given to me by the Bro. Dorion is pushing his work. Holy Spirit. If ministers and members will The new church at West Swanzey is aplive in harmony with Christ's teachings and their covenant vows we shall witness powerful revivals all over our charges. I never felt a deeper interest for the cause of Christ

than now." Replies from other brethren are in hand, and will be published later.

Johnson. - Rev. H. A. Bushnell preached t the quarterly meeting service, Aug. 7.

We learn from a letter to friends at this lace that Rev. I. McAnn is at present supcan do it Bro. Mc. can.

St. Johnsbury District.

Newport. - Rev. Niengo Moriya delivered his address on " Japan " to a very appreciative audience here recently. He has spoken at several places on the district, and " his praise is in all the churches."

Lunenburg. - There seems to have been a little mistake in an item in a former issue. A Each man came on time, and each did effectgraduate of Middletown, a son of Rev. Alfred Noon, of the New England Conference, is to supply here for the rest of the year.

Irasburg. - We hear many good things of this church and its pastor, Bro. W. C. Johnson. Presiding Elder Hamilton describes the second quarterly conference as a model one. There were twenty persons present, and near-Dedham .- Mrs. Elmer B. Morse, a Con- ly all took part in a brief opening prayerof good results achieved, and the whole conference closed within thirty minutes. At the morning service on the Sabbath following, Maine this year. I intended to remain after the sermon by Bro. Hamilton, four per- at Old Orchard only a few days, but sons rose for prayers. The example of Iras- as the Christian Alliance meetings were burg can be copied to advantage by every just beginning, I have prolonged my charge on the district.

Coventry. - The prospect here is full of a large number, among whom were some hope and promise. Bro. Eddy is much apstrangers. Two persons were received into preciated and his labors have not been in

Springfield District.

South Royalton. - Rev. Mr. Bisbee's paspersons were present to hear it.

### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District.

George Wesley Winslow, eldest son of taken unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Alice Marana Walkley. The ceremony was performed Aug. 10, at the home of the ings Walkley, of 26 Bartlett St., Westfield, Rev. Dr. Simpson a few years ago was with ridicule and disparagement. The 1; afternoon, Rev. Walter Ela, Rom. 8:14; Mass. Your correspondent tenders congrat- the pastor of a New York Presbyterian evening, Rev. G. W. Hunt, Gal. 2: 20. Mon- ulations, and regrets he could not accept in- Church. Rejecting infant baptism and

12: 27; afternoon, Rev. R. E. Smith, John Sullivan. — Two young men have lately ing, he left the Presbyterians and since these last days." That there are many 6:32. The congregations were large, espe- been baptized and received on probation. then has been the pastor of the Gospel indications of the Christian Alliance cially on Sunday. The love-feast on Sunday Two have joined by letter. Excellent work Tabernacle in New York. The movemorning was led by Ray, J. B. Washburn, and is being done by the Epworth League. The was an excellent one. More than 180 testi- pastor, Rev. J. A. Weed, finds pastoral work quent singing. At the morning and after- bath and meets three week-night appoint- his aid ministers of different denomiagon services on Sunday the tabernacle was ments. He is vigorous in health, vigorous nations. Among his workers this year worker prayed thus: "O Lord, hold

and were largely attended and full of interest. has been greatly improved. The pulpit has assistant to Dr. Rainsford, of St. give us a good shake!" That a man The closing service was held on Monday been lowered, a fresh coat of paint applied George's Church, New York, has been who has been a most prominent figure evening. The Lord's Supper was administrated outside and inside, and new carpets and win- very prominent this year. Not only the in New York Methodism should utter LEAGUE, FIRST DISTRICT. - The following in tered and a brief address made by the presid- dow curtains furnished. Children's day leaders but the members also are drawn such a prayer, and should find his sening elder. Then followed the march around was observed by a fine address in the morn- from the different churches. A num- timents endorsed, is certainly signifiing by the pastor, Rev. S. O. Young, and in ber of Episcopalian ladies from New cant. While nothing concerning bap-Not less than 500 persons were present at this service. There were not as many conversions day-school. The blackboard is used in the public services and in the anointing the immersion question is vigorously day-school. The blackboard is used in the probably as last year, but there was a great sadvance along the lines of Christian experi-service and in the anointing sadvance along the lines of Christian experi-service and in the blackboard is used in the public services and in the anointing sadvance along the lines of Christian experi-service and in the sanointing sadvance along the lines of Christian experi-service especially. religious interest is manifested in this service especially. part of the charge. A number have The convention, which began Aug. joined the class and backshders are 6, continued eight days. The first four fifty were immersed, and nearly all being restored. The first quarter of the days were devoted to the subject of preacher's claim is more than paid. The "Christ our Sanctifier." The doctrine churches. The very first candidate congregations at West Pembroke are increas- of entire sanctification was kept in the was none other than Rev. Stephen ing. The people show a willingness to help foreground, although not a meeting the paster in his work, which is sure to bring passed without frequent and emphatic

Addison. - An excellent concert was remusic at the tabernacle service was in charge cently given in the church. The address on of Rev. W. S. Fitch, with H. B. Hallett at "Immigration," by the pastor, Rev. J. the organ. A volunteer choir assisted as Thornton McBean, was highly commended

> East Machias. - Seven have manifested a pastor, Rev. E. A. Glidden, on this field.

Brewer. - After some weeks on the sicklist, the pastor, Rev. J. T. Crosby, occupied his pulpit last Sunday, Aug. 7, to the delight of his people. He hopes soon to have his usual health and strength.

Rev. E. Davies, a former member of this amounted to \$6. The Sunday-school held Conference, but now residing in Reading,

## NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Dover District. Milton Mills is in good condition, 6 having been recently baptized, 8 received into full connection, and 3 converted and received on

The Wolfboro Junction parsonage is rapidly getting ready for its tenants - a beautiful property, costing, all told, exclusive of lot, about \$1,200.

Manchester District.

probation.

Everything is moving well at Pleasant St., increasing. They have never known such class-meetings as they are having at present.

The pastor's claim is fully met to date. Rev. E. W. Eldridge, of Salem, First

Hedding camp-ground. Rev. C. W. Rowley has returned from a

Nashua. The work at St. James', under the tempo-Some days I feel quite comfortable, rary pastorate of Rev. Fred Kellogg, is going

proaching completion. It will be ready for the for God had promised "to keep Strong Camp-meeting, dedication within a month.

plying a Congregational church at Brooklyn, limit" in hand and fixed next year's meeting Conn. We have a lingering suspicion that to include Sundays. This is a grief to the Congregationalism will not be injured by New Hampshire preachers, some of whom ren of results. being still further Methodized, and if any one doubtless will be conspicuous by their absociety houses by rain. This interfered much

Miss Laura Dunning is enjoying a trip with

one of Raymond's parties to Alaska. Miss Clara Cushman spoke for the W. F. M. S., and Miss Hattie Emerson for the W. H. M. S., at Claremont camp-meeting. Both were greatly enjoyed. B.

### The Christian Alliance Meetings at Old Orchard.

REV. FRANK P. PARKIN.

My vacation plans brought me to sojourn here at this beautiful seaside resort, and have attended nearly all the services, which have just closed. The student of human nature, of religious eccentricities, of spiritual movements and of modern missions, could scarcely conceive of a more fertile field for his observations and investigation than these meetings have afforded. As it is universally conceded that the meetings this year have marked a new epoch in the history of this new religious moveclusions which have been forced upon me as the result of my attendance upon them, and of conversations with some of their leaders and with representative aymen of different denominations.

The Christian Alliance now numbers accepting the doctrine of Divine heal-

references to their so-called " four-fold gospel." The attendance has been very large, representatives from the far West and from Texas being present. usual, and there were two cornetists - Frank in the local paper. Bro. McBean is going The Alliance has adopted some of the ines played by young men and ladies prayer-meetings, the usual tent-meetings and desire to "flee from the wrath to come." are seen on the platform and scattered the 1 o'clock Epworth League meetings were | Three backsliders have been resurrected. | through the congregation. Vociferous The Sunday-school is increasing. Some new as are the "Amens" and "Hallelujahs," books have been added to the Sunday-school and other ejaculations, these are supple-

barracks. ranged from alleged cures of cancer,

come nigh thy dwelling;" and in the Sheldon Camp-meeting, midst of the ice and snow of the past winter he had never met with an accithy feet when thou goest."

The camp-meeting at Claremont was an ex-Two hundred and fifty persons cellent season of grace. The attendance was fully 90 per cent. of them being womnot very large, but there were interesting en - were anointed by Dr. Simpson meetings, and a good uplift was given to the and other clergymen, the female workchurches represented. Probably a score were ers following by the laying on of converted, ten of these at the service of Thursday. The meeting was held between Sunwardly, of any miraculous cures. An Challoner and Alberta Skinner. attempt to "cast out the devils" in an insane man who violently took possession of the platform, also seemed bar-

A peculiarity of this Alliance move sence. Strange that the Connecticut River ment is the fact that Dr. Simpson, makes such a difference of conviction! It is while insisting on the reality of Divine Kate M. Hodgdon, both of E. B. proposed to build a tabernacie to shelter the congregations in the time of storm. Not less than five times were the people driven to the with the services. The brethren from the New Hampshire side who preached were Bros. Taylor, Dunning, Woods, Robins, Goodrich, Hills, Turkington and Hutchin. The missionary sermon was preached

Christians, and "very many of these with Rev. W. H. Congdon, West Baldwin. are slimly converted." He contended that all who had never heard of Christ were hopelessly lost; that it was not the earth. The urgency of his appeal H. Stetson, Subscription News Co. J. S. Wadness founded largely upon the fact that worth, Almon Whitaker G. W. Ward. until the world was thus evangelized, Christ could not come. Although Dr. CIATION, at Kingfield, Sept. 19-21. Simpson's sermon was based upon positions which are utterly untenable, so great was the enthusiasm and so skillfully did Dr. Simpson manage the raising of money, that over \$50,000 were pledged at the morning service for the Alliance missionary board. The result was certainly astounding. Nearly \$30,subscriptions for the support of a misthe cause of missions.

What shall be said of this entire Alas, possibly, with blessing. One of the meeting of 1892, J. B. Lapham, E. L. House. 00,000 members, according to the significant signs of the convention statement of Dr. Simpson, who is its was the attitude shown towards recognized leader. Its accessions have churches and ministers. Again and been thus far mainly from the churches. again they were censured, or spoken of building of churches and the endowment has spread throughout the inations and forming separate churches country. Dr. Simpson has called to was only too apparent. In the closing the beach, yesterday afternoon, over were old members of evangelical Merritt, the well-known local preacher and evangelist of New York, who for fifty years has been a Methodist. Dr. Simpson immersed him in the presence of nearly 10,000 people. Stephen Merritt has been one of the lions of this convention, and in his of song in the hall; 7.45, addresses.

with the Alliance people. Dr. Simpson, the leader of this movement, is a Scotchman by birth, and, ment, is a Scotchman by birth, and, dent; 10.49, sermon by Rev. Dr. Ramsay, of the library. Good work is being done by the mented by the Chautauqua salute with like all his countrymen, is not lacking Tremont Street Church, Boston; 11.30, holy comhandkerchiefs, the waving of hands, in astuteness and vision. That he posholding aloft of Bibles and other sesses elements of leadership cannot be bian Hour" - under the auspices of the Literary methods. A Salvation Army "lassie" questioned. Is he to be in New York and Entertainment departments; 3.30, music; 3.40 with her guitar seemed to be as perfect- what his countryman, Edward Irving, ly at home among these excitable peo- was in London? He is an enthusiast ple as though she were in her own on the subject of missions, and says at 7, the procession; 7.30, service of song in the that the Alliance will send out 500 mis- hall; 7.45, addresses. Thursday, Aug. 11, was devoted to sionaries this year. Out of the collec-'The Lord's Coming," which has been | tion at Old Orchard this year, 140 mismost prominent feature of all the ad- sionaries will be sent. The great maand boating the grand amusement. Bro. Machias. He has been conducting holiness dresses of the week. Some of the pul- jority of these are very poorly pre-H. W. Lyon generously put his cottage and meetings in the First Church, Calais, for two pit speculations as to the nature of the pared. Spiritual equipment seems to mont; Mr. C. C. Corbin, of Massachusetts; and coming kingdom were of the most fan- be the only essential requisite. A'ciful and visionary character. Friday ready, in their missionary board, two was the day devoted to "Divine Heal- opposing parties, somewhat similar to ing." Dr. Simpson had been prepar- those in the American Board, have ing for this service by special Bible sprung up. One party, aided by Dr. Rich readings and conversations for several Simpson, hold that candidates who bedays previous. Prior to the anointing lieve in the annihilation of the wickservice, a large number of testimonies ed should not be rejected; another were given on this subject. They party, led by Rev. M. B. Fuller of the India Mission, and many of the New consumption, broken wrists, impaired England members, vigorously oppose eyesight, down to the testimony of the their acceptance. Can an organization young lady who said she had a "se- composed of such heterogeneous elevere headache last night;" she had ments, and one so especially liable to asked God to heal it, and "this morn- be wrecked by fanaticism and visionary ing awoke cured;" and that of the ideas, command the sympathy and sup-Salem. The congregations are large and young man who was going to Africa port of intelligent men and women for as an Alliance missionary, and who any length of time? Is it an advanced gravely stated that the Lord had cured form of Christianity - a Providential him that morning of two mosquito bites! development, as some may claim-or is A venerable mother in Israel, who it what the evolutionist would classify

of intelligence, capped the climax, I have been reading Dr. Lyman however, by testifying that the Lord Abbott's new book, "The Evolution of is cordially welcomed back by his church at had not only relieved her of heart Christianity," in the intervals of the trouble, poor eyesight and a sprained Alliance meetings, and am inclined to wrist, but even of corns on her feet! believe that this movement has been How such testimonies can advance the consciously or unconsciously described but most of the time am a great sufferer and on well. The congregations are large and interests of Christianity among sensibly Dr. Abbott in his chapter on "The ble people is a mystery. The perver- Evolution of Theology." Speaking of tend only one social meeting since last Christ- At the last visit of the presiding elder to sion of Scripture was one of the most the division of the ancient world of

# Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

West Dudley Camp-meeting, Aug. 27-Sept. 5 Aug. 29-Sept. 2 Lyndonville Camp-meeting, Aug. 29 Sept. Sept. 12-17

### Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.]

MURPHY - DOLIVER - At the M. E. parson-age in Pemaguid. Me., Aug. 14, by Rev. M. S. Preble. Charles E. Murphy and Millie Doliver, be th of Bristol.

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control of the world "the B ston, Mass., and Neille A. Dalton, of Dover.

N. H.

> Sunday morning, Aug. 14, by Dr. Simpson. In the course of his remarks he claimed that of the 1,500,000,000 of the made for the pastors who can attend. Let the world's population only 15,000,000 were thurches and all the people in that vicinity raily to this meeting. For information, communicate

> were hopelessly lost; that it was not necessary to do any more than to present Christ to the heathen, and then our responsibility ended; and that this could be done within twenty-five years, when Christ would come to reign over when Christ would come to reign over C. Quimby. Mrs. E. M. Ricker, Mrs. O. Reed. W.

> > AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO.

PROGRAM. Monday, 7.80 p. m., preaching, J. R. Remick. Tuesday, 8.30 a. m., prayer-meeting; 9, ESSAYS The Soul's Senses, M. E. King; The Methodis Doctrine of Atonement, E. M. Smith, D. B. Holt; The Second Coming of Christ and the Millennium F. C. Haddock, 1.30 p. m., devotional service p. m., Missions in Italy, illustrated with large botographs, H. A. Clifford; Time and Means for Successful Revival Work, N. C. Clifford, G. W Barber; Family Worship, I. G. Ross, C. A 000 of this amount was raised in \$500 Barber; Family Worship, I. G. Ross, F. W. Laughton; Sabbath Descration, H. Chase, F. W. Smith, C. M. Abbott; Methodism Past and Pres sionary for one year. It is doubtful if any such sum was ever raised before for Wednesday, 8.30 a. m. prayer-meeting, 9 a. n. Wednesday, 8.30 a. m., prayer-meeting; 9 a. m. Repentance, A. Hamilton, R. S. Leard, C. A. Brooks: Review of the Epistle to the Ephes liance movement? It certainly cannot of Doctrine in the New Testament," J. R. Cifford; be commended unreservedly. It is a The Sunday Evening Service in our New England movement fraught with danger, as well

Adams, W. A. Nottage, E. Gerry; Methodist Camp

Note. - Reduced rates on the railroads will loubtless be secured. The pastor and people at Kingfield are expecting much from this meeting. Please notify the pastor, Rev. W. B. Eldridge, at

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EPWORTH eeting: It will be held in Trinity Church and the Mechanics' Hall, Worcester, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6 and 7. There will be special railroad and hotel rates, of which you will be advised later, when the regular call is issued. The program has interesting features in the program that will be an-

ounced later. Thursday, Oct. 6, afternoon, - At 2, songs of oraise; 2.15, responsive reading and prayer; 2.30, What shall our Annual Meeting mean? Responses five minutes each: (1) For Worcester, The Pres ident of the Worcester Circuit; (2) for the denom-ination, Judge Hitchcock, of Chicopee; (3) for the Church universal; (4) for the League in the future in its efforts to reach and save young people; 3 sic; 3.15, organization; 3.25, preside dress; 3.45, music; 4, secretary's report; 4.20, music: 430, treasurer's report: 4.40, introduction of business. In the evening, at 7.30, meeting at

Friday, Oct. 7, 6 a. m., suurise meeting; 9, devo closing address last night said with the greatest vehemence and force that henceforth his fortune would be cast crett O. Fisk, of Boston; 9.30, brief reports from the Chapters on the department of Christian Work - conducted by the first vice-president; 10, singmunion. Afternoon, at 2, devotions; 2.15, address"The Model Cabinet Meeting;" 2.30, "A Colum-"Our Little Folks" - an address and confer 4, business session and a SPECIAL JUNIOR LEAGUE HOUR in a neighboring audience room. Evening,

oned in the program, are Prof. Winchester, of Wesleyan University; Bishop Vincent (if his bealth permits); Principal Newhall, of Wilbra ham; Miss Jacobs, of Springfield; Mr. Robert Ray mond, of New Bedford; Rev. Mr. Hough, of Ver number of others. ZION'S HERALD and the Ep time. Let all plan to enjoy this feast of fat things

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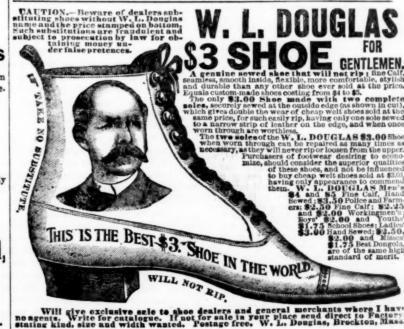
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### THE EPWORTH LEAGUE. An Anniversary Poem.

PROP. BBNJ. P. LBOGETT.

Where blue Lake Erie laps the pebbled strand Of fair Ohio's blooming prairie land, And Cleveland city greets the rising morn, Some three years since a precious child was bor 'Twas when the May-time set the world aglow, And wind-tossed petals fell like flakes of snow, With spring's sweet promise tenderly unrolled In flaming tints of crimson, green and gold: And earth was glad and heaven above was blue, And song-birds trilled their raptures through and

At this glad time, 'mid nature's passing state, Was born the child whose birth we celebrate.

Of noble blood, unheralded he came, As one obscure and all unknown to fame, And yet a child of most precocious worth, With mission grand to cheer the waiting earth. To lift, enlarge, inspire, with hope unfurled To bear a blessing round the waiting world. "His kith and kin?" "His name?" some querist

With bated breath and wonder in his eyes. O friend, be patient! lend a listening ear, And time and space will make the matter clear.

How fair his hirth! A wonder to hehold. Like him, rush-cradled, found in days of old When to the river known to endless fame The royal princess and her maidens came; So thought the loyal, fond, and faithful few Who first beheld his opening eyes of blue -So judge the host that round his standard thron As years increase, in glad, exultant song.

His kindred? Lo! his ancestry is found 'Mid English daisies upon English ground: And six-score years have only now been told -Six-score ripe autumns wove their webs of gold Since here they came amid the forest land To build their homes and rear their altars grand; Here grew the church, here spread the deathless

Of Christian men who honor Wesley's name.

A noble band whose fervid zeal and fire To honor God and save the world aspire; A mighty throng whose numbers still increase, Who spread the banners of the Prince of Peace At home, abroad, in lands remote and far Where nations grope beneath the pagan star, Who seek to shed the Gospel's cheering beam Across the night of superstition's dream, Till every land shall own the Master's rod, And love shall reign and all men walk with God

Of such a proud, ancestral line was born This wondrous child on May-time's blushing What wonder, then, if searching for a name,

Himself or kindred, but through coming time A talisman should be - a watchword most

And so they searched the old historic ground, The old ancestral annals, till they found A name that held their trembling lips apart, A name most dear to every loyal heart -Epworth! Fair Epworth! potent word that thrills And turns all eyes toward England's classic hills; A word that bids rare visions rise and throng And touches lips with eloquence and song; The home of learning, piety and truth, The Christian nursery of immortal youth. No need for more; here let the long quest cease Where Wesley's childhood spent its years of

So thought his sponsors at the fountain's rim, And Epworth League they straightway christened

How fair the beauty of this child appears Clothed with the grace of three completed years! How round his standard youth and beauty throng, With flashing eyes and trembling lips of song! Though brief the time since his unhonored birth. His deeds of mercy compass half the earth; And these have seen, these summers fleetly flown A half a million followers for his own! Long live our Epworth! May be grow and thrive And ages unborn find him yet alive; And may his millions marshaled in array Revere and bless him as we do today!

# THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

The sorrowing son said to the dying Scotch woman, "Is it dark, mother?" "Nay, nay, laddie, it is light on the other side."

Through all this life's eventful road, Fain would I walk with Thee, my God, And find Thy presence light around, And every step on holy ground.

Rach blessing would I trace to Thee, In every grief Thy mercy see; And through the paths of duty move, Conscious of Thine encircling love.

And when the angel Death stands by, Be this my strength that Thou art nigh; And this my joy, that I shall be With those who dwell in light with Thee.

O you fresh picture of youth, how lovely will you appear if hung up in heaven's pal-ace! And will you spend your youthful life in following youthful lusts? Do you not dear. You know these people are very sensinipped, as the flower to be withered; and the spark to be extinguished, as the flame to be young for mortality. In Golgotha there are skulls of all sizes. Tell me how will you live Every step that your bodies take is towards the earth. Oh, that every step your soul takes may be towards heaven!—Rev. Will-

We sometimes forget that Jesus Christ was a young man; that all the marvelous record of His ministry was accomplished within the limits of a life that never passed out of youth; and that for the most part His apostles and disciples, who spread the new faith which has changed the world, were also young men. So if the world of our day is to be saved, it must be by young men. If a man has not thrown himself into the source of humanity by the time he is thirty, there is small chance of his doing so afterward. The call to "leave all and follow Me" is meant for the ear of youth; it beats on that ear with the clearest insistence; it moves the soul of youth with the quickest magic. I have very little doubt that the crusaders were mostly young men. It is certain that the great evan-gelical revival under Wesley and Whitefield was the work of young men, and that the Salvation Army is today captained by youth. Youth is meant to be the saving force of the

conurch is to live, it must annex the youth of the world. If the church is true to the Spirit of Christ, it will have no difficulty in doing so. Christianity is a young man's religion, and if it does not attract young men, it can only be because it is false to the spirit of the Divine Youth who at thirty three hears religion. thirty-three hung victorious on the cross, having finished His work for the redemption

Knowledge is the armor of light in which the battles of progress have to be fought; and the more closely that armor is fitted to your inner man in the years of study, the more ease will there be in your movements and the more force in the blows of subsequent years. Some one has said that ours is when every one wants to reform the self. We must begin with ourselves. Are we to have aught to give the world? must first have received it. Life for God in public is a mere sounding brass and tinkling cymbal unless it is balanced by life with God in secret. — Rev. James Stalker, D. D.

# NETTIE AND LETTIE.

RBV. J. P. COWAN.

WHAT does that mean, Nettle? Are they trying to run away from you. they trying to run away from you, do you think?"

just a little and hesitated a moment before answering. When she did so, it was with a little sigh.

"It does look as though they meant to avoid me, papa, and it isn't the first time that to have the most fun I can get out of this I have noticed such actions. I hardly know could have offended the girls in any of the things I have been trying to do to make their lot in life a happier and easier one?"

It was Mr. Bergen's turn to hesitate now He had come to manage the Round Point as she did so. The other girls made the dis- colored bead necklaces. And the parties of gaged in the accomplishment of His mission. mill only a few months before, and had found its operatives in a condition of ignorance and misery that he had never seen equaled in all his experience with factory girls. Their homes were wretchedness itself, and from sheer despair of ever bettering their condition the girls had fallen into an indifference the flowers she had in her hand." to everything except trying to get the most momentary enjoyment, of a cheap and often hurtful kind, out of the little resources and leisure they could steal from their long hours felt in bringing a blush to the cheek of the of labor, and the demands necessary food fair girl whom she had begun almost to hate low her leadings almost implicitly. And cerand clothes made upon their small wages. for nothing but that she enjoyed superior ad-Their life-long struggle with hardship and vantages. poverty seemed to have deadened their finer sensibilities and reconciled them to their way begged to be left with them rather than be the factory girls at Round Point did not take kindly to the well-meant efforts of their new

superintendent's daughter to elevate them. When Nettie had first come among them, fresh from the Seminary at Andola, and full They sought for one which nevermore might of large philanthropic ideas about her duties to uplift her father's employees, according to the lessons in social science she had received, her tender young mind was filled with pity as she saw the hard, dull look which toil and poverty had stamped upon their faces.

"I mean to try to do something for them, she had said to her father, enthusiastically. raindrops, I am sure. "If I can only gather them into a Sundayschool class tomorrow, and get them to read shall feel that I am their friend and a true think I have learned it."

Nettie's father patted his daughter's flushed cheek with his hand and called her a " little enthusiast." But he said: "I'll do anything I can to help you, daughter. There are a lot of papers and magazines and paper-bound books down at the office which you might keep on a table and encourage them to read during the noon hour after they have finished

And so Nettie had tried; but, though the girls could not help liking her bright, kind ways and her really friendly advances, still she felt that she was getting no nearer to them or building up those relations by which she might enter into their lives as a real helper. Some way they kept her at a certain distance beyond which she could not make any further approaches, and she felt that all the while her efforts to help them were only tolerated, and that there was an undercurrent of jealousy and resentment at her interference with them, for making the contrast between their

lives and her own more noticeable. And this little manifestation, just observed by her father as they were entering the mill which she read this feeling, and it troubled her kind little heart. That was what caused the sigh that escaped her lips. It seemed as her proposal. though her way to do what she had so fondly dreamed of doing as her work for her Master, was to be hedged up by their own unwilling-

know that the blossom is as subject to be tive and peculiar about any interference, as they think it, with their affairs, by those who Veins full of blood may be are more fortunate than they. That is one of to the seashore to flirt," said Meg Saunders, by that hour of prayerful study in her room emptied, by an accident, as soon as those that the peculiarities of American people. Do are leakish with old age. As there are none too old for eternity, so there are none too young for mortality. In Golgotha there are young for mortality. In Golgotha there are of transformation and grow disappointed you all I can, but don't expect any miracles girl at one of the carding machines - " a girl her Master had made Himself like unto men of transformation and grow disappointed to learn the work," the superintendent said; and lived among them the life they had to and moody because they don't work out. and he left her, after a few words, to the live, in order to lift them up to Himself.

Isn't that good, sensible advice, now?" "Of course all you say is good and sensible, papa mine; but still there ought to be some way by which I could get near these girls and make them feel that I am their real Round Point; and it was not long before friend. Perhaps I haven't prayed over it she had mastered her work so as to be able to

"Oh, I haven't any idea you have been re miss in this particular," said her father, play- hands for assistance. fully stroking her cheek. "I wish all of us were as conscientious in that respect. But had come from, except that she was a new you are right; perhaps the secret of the thing girl and had come in with the superintendent tern," Phoebe Cary tells of a weaver at his the divine are again in unison. Thus our can only be learned from Him who knows that morning. She wore her hair shingled loom with colors bright at hand and his pat- weakness is supplemented by His strength, the secrets of all hearts."

in one corner stood a group around a darkworld. This age has shown user memorably haired, low-browed girl of seventeen years, who were working nearest her soon got to like all undone, just because he followed a track her sweet words, uttered in her obscure, humble

of humanity are young men. If the church is to live, it must annex the youth of the world. If the church is to the Spirit of Chief it will have a substitute of the Spirit of Chief it will have a substitute of the Spirit of Chief it will have a substitute of the Spirit of Chief it will have a substitute of the Spirit of Chief it will have a substitute of the Spirit of Chief it will have a substitute of the Spirit of Chief it will have a substitute of the Spirit of Chief it will have a substitute of the substitut

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their conversation, smiling pleasantly in clean, as a summer bower, it was. greeting, she suddenly started and blushed scarlet. No one had seen her approaching, and consequently they had been freer in their expressions than they otherwise would have

make our lives as bright and sweet and on them. pure as we can?" - words that Nettie recogher to be sweet and bright and all that, but promise, Lettie was wont to be called in. I'm not her kind and His kind, and I'm going I get chances; and if I spend all my money for ribbons, what is that to her?"

And Meg tossed her head with a saucy air. turning just enough to catch sight of Nettie turned and was walking the other way, so houses and concert-halls on Saturday nights we gaze at the Pattern and are overcome by its they were in doubt as to whether she had now began to come to Lettie's small room to splendid perfections. "Too much! too much! "we womanhood is highest in our own country; overheard anything or not.

"Of course she heard," said one: "for I saw the side of her face, and it was as red as

"I don't care what she heard;" Meg said scornfully, and not without some secret pleasure at having been able to make her power ginning to have a respect for her almost bor-

own cheeks when, a little later, she found on tidy abodes. The women were less slovenly of living, so that, like the child that had the table where she worked the same bunch and took interest in learning, from Lettie's in early life been stolen from its home and of flowers she had seen in the young lady's recipe book, how to cook better dinners and of Israel. He was solemnly set apart and kept captive by savages until it had grown to hand, and of the picking of which she had cheaper ones out of the simple articles they like their roving life and barbarous ways and spoken in such strong contempt. She was could afford, instead of running their hustempted at first to throw them in the rubbish bands in debt at the company's store for food compelled to return to its rightful parents, heap, but, taking a careful glance around to of a quality unsuited and in quantities that be sure that none of the other girls had seen made waste and loss inevitable. them, she hastily wrapped them in her handkerchief and thrust them in her bosom.

one in the library after the tea things had some during their spare moments, and pay been cleared away, "you know you said remarked more than once. more attention to keeping their dress in order there must be something to learn from Him

soon?" he said.

"No, not soon; I have been a dreadful doctor. that you would do anything you could to what it ever was before. help me reach and lift up the lives of these poor factory girls."

on his face.

And Nettie looked at her father with such a wistful, tender eye that it made his heart | told him how pleased they were. beat faster in sympathy with her intense

"You do not mean to increase their wages dear? You know the company " -

"I do not mean anything about their wages, papa, though I wish in my heart we could give them twice as much as they get enough to make them comfortable right Lettie? Explain yourself, sir." away. But what I mean may do just as Monday afternoon, was only another sign by much for them, for I know that He is right. toinette Letitia." want you to " - and Nettie drew near and whispered earnestly in his ear the details of

> head in a decided way. But still he listened false front teeth, and exposed her face to the while she plead and urged until the tears sun and wind, and, being naturally inclined to came into her eyes; and his face presently freckle, it had been quickly spotted beyond showed signs of relenting, as he caught her the help of buttermilk or patent lotions, and spirit and yielded assent to her wish.

"She's give us up as hard cases an' gone next week; " much she cared, anyway."

Next Monday morning there was a new care of those who already understood the

than the usual run of the girls who came to go through with the various parts of it without many mistakes or appeals to the older

No one knew who she was or where she

When she went home at night after factory hours were over, it was to a room in one of Just then she was making some communithe houses close to the river bank, where the cation to them that seemed to be enlivening factory people huddled thickest. In this both to them and herself. There was more room she kept house in a modest way, and animation in her voice and more merriment the neighbors who got glimpses into the room in the little group around her than Nettle had | - and it was always open to any who were friendly enough to venture in - could not As Nettie came near enough to overhear help noticing how scrupulously neat and

A bird-cage hung on the wall and plants grew in the window. The curtains were snowy white, and a few cheap, but well-selected, pictures adorned the white walls.

Even the square of floor in front of the door, stributes blend in one harmonious whole. His symlet us represent Him. (c) As a conqueror. Christ Meg Saunders, the bold-faced, gypsy-look- and the steps leading to it, were scoured as metry is marvelously beautiful. Hereby our Pattern ing girl, had just finished a piece of mimicry white as sand and water could make them, is a charm to us at the very outset. Well pleased tion that arose. When we yield to temptation and at which the others were laughing and ap- while the clothes she wore and the plain fare may we be to have given us a Model that commands commit the un-Christly sin or display the un-Christly plauding. The words which Nettle had she always lived on, though of the same grade all the admiration of our natures and calls into help-spirit, we are not correct representatives of Him, caught were: "The dear Father wants all as that of those around her, yet seemed to ful exercise our highest powers. His children to get the most and best there is put her in a rank above them by the taste dis-in its richest and fullest and most practical phase. It in life for them. Girls, shall not we strive to played in their selection and the care bestowed is the leading characteristic of our Pattern. Love we must study His character much, associate with

continued: "Much she knows about our lives, of the people. They found that, when they let us diligently strive to secure this lovable effect in living up there on the hill in her fine mansion, were sick, there was no one so handy or ready every step of our imitation. and nothing to do all the day long but read as Lettie. When the children were troublehandsome man in a business suit, flusbed and drive and sing and pick posies, except some, Lettie could quiet and amuse them as what little time she comes around to pester no one else; and when sorrow or discourageus with her fine talk. The 'Father' may want ment needed a cheering word or an inspiring the slightest tings of impure motive, and in that un-

Sunday-school, and a night school for read- toward self, we need to keep the eye steadily fixed us have ever seen the classes of women sugmiserable life while I live; and that means ing and writing and music; and almost before upon our Model. how to take it. Do you think, papa, that I dances and going out with the fellows when they knew it Lettie's plants had begun to multiply, through cuttings, in a score of Lord continually carried out the supreme purpose of lars and wristbands began to be substituted by the other girls for the tawdry ribbons and as a Preacher of divine truth, He was ever busily encovery of her presence, too, but she had young people who used to go to the dancehave a larger place and let more of the young attainment." But ere the shuttle has fallen comes the folks enjoy the pleasure.

dering on reverence, and to be willing to fol- reward." tainly the girl led them upward. Gradually the homes of many of those around her were But there was a faint show of color in her transformed from wretched hovels to more

The children were less often heard brawl-Nettie's face wore a very serious, deter- faces smeared with molasses, because they mined look that night, but I do not think the went to school now. And the squeaking of determination expressed on it sprang entire- the fiddle and the clinking of beer-glasses in Such an errand did not divest him of any whose head marches Miss Frances E. Willard, not ly from her own mind. There were two deep indentations in the counterpane of her white saturday night because there were healthful regal dignity, but rather added to his power. Through more than forty departbed, as though her elbows had rested there plenics in the grove, and pleasant sociables in the grove, and pleasant sociabl long, and there was a place where the leaves the church, and school exhibitions in the was no less God during His humble errand to rescue of fallen and falling women. With their of her Bible were turned down and the pages town hall, and concerts of real music, and earth, but through this seeming humiliation White Cross League, and in other ways, they are were moistened in spots with something — not everywhere a hopeful feeling and a desire to is all the more perfectly qualified for our advancing the cause of social purity. reach up after better things.

seemed "taken" with her ways, the people what brightness to the future, to know that noble of our Christian ladies are nightly devoting " She's enough sight better company than Father!"

and their homes neat, instead of going to who knows the secrets of all hearts, of the that stuck-up daughter of his," said Meg those low dances every Saturday night, I way to reach the hearts of the girls? Well, I Saunders, with a toss of her head. Meg was Lettie's fast friend since she had nursed her Her father looked up surprised. "So through a spell of rheumatism, and done her more good, with her hot cloths, than any

long time learning what I ought to have It was late in the fall when the directors of known at first if I had only learned from the factory held their meeting, and surprised Him. But I have learned it now, and He enough were they to find that the balance on taught me. And you know you promised the profit side of the business was far beyond be treated as a loyal subject while engaged in rebell-

"I can't understand it," said a pompous, fat director; "the cost of material has gone tion, Jesus Christ became the accepted Mediator. Her father nodded, but with a puzzled look up, and the market for goods has been dull, and we were led to understand that, with the "Then there is one thing I want you to do | class of operators in Round Point, we could right away. Then I think the rest will be never hope for a dividend. This new superintendent must be a miracle-worker."

> So they called in the superintendent and "But I can't understand how you have

done it, sir," repeated the fat director. "I haven't done it," answered the superin-

tendent, modestly. "But it's done! Who did do it, then?"

"And who in the name of common sense is

And then followed another explanation. Nettie's one week's trial of her first plan had | Christ comes so near home. This personal interces convinced her it was futile. She had cut her At first he looked shocked, and shook his hair, removed an upper plate holding two the rest was simple enough - simple to one who had first been brought to the deciding point, as she had at the close of that first day, of the opening chapter of John, in which is told with sublime simplicity the story of how

### She seemed willing and bright, more so LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS a high calling is this! How can I ever measure FOR SEPTEMBER.

REV. MATTHIAS S. KAUPMAN, A. M.

close to her head, and there were one or two tern in full view. But unfortunately the our ignorance by His wisdom. By this time they had reached the office of of her front teeth missing; while her skin, weaver allowed his thoughts to wander from 1. Under what conditions must you represent the mill, and the first bell was ringing and which might have been fair had it been al- his task. The shuttle moved listlessly to and Christ? Just where Providence has placed you. the girls were beginning to hurry back to lowed to show itself, was plentifully be- fro, his head drooped in melancholy medita- What is your situation? With what influences are their places at the looms and other machinery, sprinkled with freckles, and the wide, white tion, and tears moistened his woof. Sudden-

"And sad will it be for us if we say At the end of our task of life,

The colors that we had to weave Were bright in our early years; But we wove the tissue wrong and stained The woof with bitter tears.

"We wove a web of doubt and fear -Not faith and hope and love -Because we looked at our work, and not At our Pattern up above."

In weaving the web of eternal destiny there is only one perfect Pattern.

2. In charity. By this we understand divine love death and the grave. forms the background and shading. Into it blend Him daily and hourly, become thoroughly possessed "Lettle," as she was called, soon became a all the other features. Like that exquisite atmos- of His spirit, until the Christ-life unconsciously exnized as her own in the Sunday-school class favorite with all, and the kindness of her pheric condition known as the "Alpine glow," it enon last Sabbath; and then the saucy minx heart gave her quick ingress into the hearts velops all and pervades all. In following our Model, is that which truly represents Christ to the world

3. In unselfishness. This is an outgrowth of charity, and yet has characteristics peculiarly its own. It was love that prompted the unselfish sacrifice for the redemption of a world. In that love there was not selfishness there was not an iota of self-seeking. Con- woman represents all that is loftiest, purest, Almost before they knew it Lettle had a stituted as we are, with a gravitating tendency ever divinest and best in human nature. Few of

4. Devotion to His work. While among men our other windows; and Lettie's plain white colas a Teacher, as a Healer of bodily or soul maladies,

Conclusion. Seated at the loom, shuttle in hand, sing, and to hear her talk, until it was crowded, and some one wondered why they couldn't like Thine. Ah! no! The task is too great. Such assurance: "I will watch over thee in love, strength-Lettle was living very near to the hearts of en thy heart, and guide thy hand. Keep thine eye the people of Round Point, and they were be- upon the Pattern. Never look to self. Then shall hopeless ones is largest, but right under the

Me before God." 1 Tim. 2:5.

When the high priest presented the offering within the vail, before the mercy seat, he was the mediator between God and the children consecrated to this holy office as a type of Christ, the true High Priest, who is the divinely appointed Mediator between Jehovah co-operation are, and the entire race. He is our Intercessor at This organization has accomplished marvelous reing on the street, with uncovered heads and more than one king. These governed in joint reaching homes and giving a more healthful tone to authority. One of the number acted occa- the domestic circle. personally we have an "Advocate with the themselves to winning dissolute women from a life

" Where robe and crown with angels glow, There's One in tears alone, One interceding for our woe -'Tis Jesus by the throne."

1. Why? Man was created in purity for peace and happiness. But he chose to sin. Every human being is endowed with power ever and always to these most abandoned classes. choose the good. Being thus empowered and failing of divine government was broken. Man could not Two by two they go down into the most festering, restore him to favor and effect complete reconcilia- out, and there right among the slum vices they live

A mediator must be able to reach both parties to be sacrifice cannot go unrewarded. They shall have reconciled. Man alone was incompetent for such a many stars and be welcomed close to the throne. task. God alone would terrify conscious sinners. Only a God-man, who combined in Himself the perfect human and the perfect divine, could become a are meeting our obligations in their behalf. suitable medium of intercourse. In His humanity allied to man, and in His divinity one with God, He could bridge the awful chasm of sin and make a sure way up to the Father's forgiveness and restoration Christ's sweep of being just fitted Him for the all-

important position of Mediator. 3. Effects: (a) Upon the race. We need not turn many pages of history to discover that a new hope has swept round the world since mankind was firs inspired with the assurance that a divine Attorney "Lettie is my daughter. Her name is An- has undertaken its case. There has been a slow but gradual and sure rise from lower levels to higher planes. (b) On the individual. Ah! here it is that sion makes Him so very precious. He represent me before God. Praises be to Him through all time and to all eternity !

> Sept. 18 - Jesus Only. "I Represent Jesus before Men." Acts 4:13.

Alas! alas! how poorly! This is the involuntary expression of every honest heart. Show forth Christ to the world? Let men see in my conduct and spirit just what sort of a person Christ was when on earth? The requirement burdens me, and my soul shrinks from such a responsibility. Did He meet cruelty with kindness? So must I. Did He return love for hatred? No less must I. When He was reviled, did He bear it with meekness? I must do the same. Ah! what ure up to a demand so great? Only in one way - Christ Himself must come into my heart and manifest His own pure life through mine. I must let Him in and grant Him full Sept. 4 — Jesus Only. "Jesus a Model sway over my entire being. In every true for Me." (Consecration Meeting.) Phil. 2: Christian Christ is an indwelling reality - a living presence. A joint life is the result. God In a little poem on " Neglecting the Pat- is incarnate in the Christian. The human and

known writers, social leaders, and captains of humanity are young men. If the was a loud-voiced, masculine creature, bold impositions that were usually put upon newbeautifully of Jesus and heaven that her pastor penned her words and sent them forth in a little tract. None can tell what hosts of redeemed saints are rejoicing in glory today through the influence of that one precious life. What a rich blessing this one servant girl! May you and I show forth Jesus' love as effectually in our spheres as she did in hers.

2. In what particulars must we represent Christ? (a) As a messenger of good tidings. Jesus brought good news. Ours is a gospel full of hope and cheer. In a bright, happy, attractive manner we must present Him to men. (b) As a faithful friend. He was obliging, kind and considerate of every one who needed protection and care. Every seeker of light 1. Christ is our Model in general outline as well as and truth elicits His special attention. He is ever in every detail. Look at His character from whatev- ready to be a true friend to all who need His friendlet us represent Him. (c) As a conqueror. Christ overcame every foe that assailed Him, every temptabut sad caricatures. He was victorious over Satan.

3. In order that we may rightly represent Christ,

Sept. 25 - Missions. "Hopeless Women in Heathen Lands and in Christendom." Lam 1: 2; Mark 16: 15.

It is a terrible fact that woman may ever reach a hopeless condition. To most of us. gested by this topic; and yet there are multitudes of them. Even these are created in the divine image and have been redeemed by the death of Christ, and are capable of being exalted to the summits of Christian womanhood by gospel methods. While traveling through foreign lands I was deeply impressed with the degradation of women. It is an undeniable fact that the average of noble that it is observed to best advantage where Christianity has largest sway, and then shades off and down into deeper debasement the farther you go from the Cross of Christ. In heathen lands, of course, the number of shadow of our own American churches there are too many who have become as dissolute Sept. 11 — Jesus Only. "Jesus Represents and abandoned as any beyond the ocean. Why do we speak of them as hopeless? This cannot be absolutely true, for no case is hopeless if only it can be reached by the gospel of divine love. Let us be thankful that organized effort is being made to apply God's own sure remedy to these very cases. Among the agencies that deserve our earnest prayers and

the court of heaven. The history of Sparta sults in certain portions of heathendom. Its medishows that at some periods it was ruled by cal missionaries have been especially successful in

sionally as ambassador to an adjoining State. 2. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at

Surety. How favored are we to have such a 3. The midnight missions in most of our great "Papa," she said, soberly, as the family sat | The superintendent helped her much - Daysman! What significance is given to life, cities, in which many of the most self-sacrificing and

of shame and misery. 4. Deaconesses especially trained are giving their consecrated lives to this same Christlike service, going into the most repulsive places and lifting up

the cast down. 5. It would be unfair to pass lightly by the Salvation Army in this connection, which is probably doing more than any other single agency to rescue

6. The Slum Sisters of London deserve particular to appreciate the gift, discord resulted. The harmony mention. General Booth has a hundred of them. verminous, filthy portions of the city, secure a den or ion. He thus lost the approbation of Jehovah. To little room such as the people there live in, clean it and work for Christ. We applaud Florence Night-2. How? A bridge built over a stream must reach | ingale — and well we may— but the heroism of these both shores in order to be a means of sure passage. young women is little less than sublime. Such self-

Heaven bless all these agencies! And may we search our hearts and lives to ascertain whether we

# Junior Zeague.

TO A SAD LITTLE GIRL.

You say you are ugly, and you are afraid That nobody loves you, sad little maid; For people whisper, with lip acurl, As you pass by: "What an ugly girl!" Ah well, dear, if you mope and fre Your ugly face will be uglier yet.

Let me tell you the secret without delay of growing beautiful day by day; Tis a secret old as the world is old. But worth in itself a mine of gold: Beauty of soul is beauty of face, For inward sweetness makes outward grace. There is the secret, simple and true;

Fill up your heart with thought most sweet, Bidding all others at once retreat, And these sweet thoughts will grow like seeds, And bloom into beautiful words and deeds. And soon, very soon they will leave their trace Of loveliness on your ugly face;
The lines will be softer on cheek and brow,
Bright smiles will shine where tears are now

Now prove what its wisdom can do for you

Your eyes will sparkle, and some blest power Will make you lovelier every hour. Just try it, my dear; begin today To do kind things in the kindest way To kindly think and to kindly speak, be sweet-tempered, gentle, and meek Then never again shall you need be afraid That nobody loves you, sad little maid. Opinions will change with a pleasant whirl, And all will think: "What a charming girl!

- Harper's Young People.

# A Good Dog.

"Help," the railway dog of England, has just died at New Haven. For thirty-five years he was guard of the tidal train from London to New Haven, and acted as collector for money in aid of the orphan fund of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants.

His mission was made known by a silver collar, to which was appended a silver medal, having on it the inscription: "I am Help, the rallway dog of England, and traveling agent for the orphans of rallway men who are killed on duty. My office is at 55 Colbook Row, London, where subscriptions will be their places at the looms and other machinery, ready to begin their afternoon tasks.

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Sunday, September 4. Acta 8: 5-25.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. PHILIP PREACHING AT SAMARIA. I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "And there was great joy in that city" ( Acts 8: 8).

2. DATE: A. D. 37, probably. 3. PLACE: Samaria, the capital of Samaria.

4. Home Readings: Monday — Acts 8:5-13 Tuesday — Acts 8: 14-25. Wednesday — Jer. 23: 21-32. Thursday — Deut. 18: 9-19. Priday — to the true. Baptized — in token of their new faith. Simon himself believed also.

### II. introductory.

persecution waged by Saul, the disciples but his juggler habit of mind probably precarried the Word into the neighboring vented any true heart-faith. He was dazzled provinces. Philip, one of the seven with the miracles and seemed to care but little deacons, soon achieved great success as about the teaching. a preacher in Samaria. Prior to his coming the Samaritans had been quite carried away by the magical arts of one that Samarla had received the word—

that Samarla had received the word—

A No charities or personal see Simon, a sorcerer, a member of a numer-remarkable and encouraging tidings, considous, widely diffused, and influential ering the mongrel population (Jews and class of impostors. He had so com- heathen), the mutual hatred between the pletely duped the people that they Jews and the Samaritane, and the delusion reverenced him as an eon, or an emana- into which they had been brought by Simon. tion from deity. But when Philip Sent Peter and John - to perfect them in came with the glad tidings of Christ the faith and preserve the unity of the church. and in the power of the Spirit, the This is the last mention of John in the Acts. and hypocritical may repent and be pardoned, people forsook the conjurer for the He at one time (Luke 9: 54) had sought to if they will. evangelist. The miracles of healing which he wrought attested the truth of his doctrine. his doctrine, and men and women in no power to impart of themselves. Receive great numbers were baptized. Simon the Holy Ghost - not that they were utteralso joined the ranks of the disciples, ly destitute of His influences. Their acceptimpressed evidently by the genuine ance of the truth, their submission to the rite supernaturalism which accompanied of baptism, their evident joyfulness and faith, pray for their deliverance from peril when the Word - so real and mighty as con- give evidence of the presence and gracious trasted with his own cheap deceits and work of the Spirit; but the Pentecostal juggleries. The apostles at Jerusalem power with its supernatural gifts had not yet learned of Philip's success, and sent Peter and John to Samaria to supervise and confirm the work. As yet the Spirit had not fallen upon the converts with Pentecostal power; but when the apostles praved and laid their hands upon them, the extraordinary gifts descended.

by the extraordinary theurgic powers wielded by Philip, and hoped, by watching closely and fulfilling every ton of hands. He was too much occupied with seeing — watching the wonderful effects for himself. But when Peter and John came, and by the merely laying-on of the problem of home conferred these priceless gifts indis.

The fact that each name is tomorrow. (At Loangwa it seemed certain he and his band must die.) But I read, 'Go and teach all nations. And lo, I am with you alway.' It is the word of a Gentleman of the strictest honor, and there is an end on't. I will not cross furtively by night as I increased. conferred these priceless gifts indiscriminately upon the Samaritan converts, he recognized at once their superiority over Philip and gave all his attention to them. It was a great thing, offices" in his eyes, to perform a miracle, but a power. — "Judas sold the Son, Simon ence over the Roman mind. The most remote took occasion then to inform his neigher as a right and not a pittance of charity far greater to confer on others the power to do so. He coveted this supreme endowment. He would purchase the secret, if possible—just as he would have purchased a juggler's secret, or a magical incantation. But when he approached Peter and John with this base proposal he received from the former an indignant rebuke—"Thy silver perish with thee!"—for having silver perish with thee!"-for having dared to harbor the thought of acquiring "the gift of God" with money.

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You will be to gift of God with money. Nor did Peter let him go until he had words express the intense abhorrence of Peter always cherished " (Conybeare and Howson, revealed to him the corruption of his (or of the Spirit within Peter) at Simon's heart and exhorted him to immediate proffered bribe and the thought that lay back repentance. The terrified sorcerer of it. Though severe, the terms do not conbegged Peter to pray for him that he tain a final imprecation, since Peter, in verse might escape the perdition to which he | 22, points out a way of escape from this and his money had been consigned. destruction. Alford interprets: "Thy gold The apostles, having finished their and thou are equally on the way to corruption work, set out on their return to Jeruhaving no higher life than thy natural corrupt salem, preaching in many of the one; as being bound in the bond of iniquity. Samaritan villages on their way.

III. Expository. (see Acts 6: 5). He is called the evangelist (Acts 21: 8) and had four daughters who (Acts 21: 8) and had four daughters who prophesied. Says Whedon: "Stephen closes the Pentecostal church; Philip opens the missionary or modern church. To Stephen belongs the headship of the glorious army of the pentecostal church; Philip opens the belongs the headship of the glorious army of the pentecostal church; Philip opens the belongs the headship of the glorious army of the pentecostal church; Philip opens the brought the regiment to Williams
was his reply. He went, served hon.

Is doubtless imperfect, but I think its doubtless imperfect, but I think its doubtless imperfect, but I think its however, would not consent to be a few days later, a hot day's march for a so'jer, and for a so'jer I am going," was his reply. He went, served hon. the martyrs, to Philip the leadership of the ter. - Meyer regards these terms as glorious army of foreign missionaries. Both synonyms; others interpret "part" as somewere forerunners of Paul. . . . Paul was thing already given, and "lot" as something capital" of Judea to the capital city of Simon had, in the matter of the gifts of the Samaria, formerly the capital city of Israel; Spirit or the dispensing of these gifts, no eight hundred men crowded on board captured and destroyed by Shalmanezer, present share and no future hope. Thy heart a government transport, the "John a useful, successful and honorable life. would seem advisable to do away with of Casar Augustus. Preached Christ made straight before it could receive the indown the York River, and past the they landed from the furniture wagon) - supernumeraries and superannuates unto them (R. V., "proclaimed unto them | dwelling of the Lord" (Abbott). the Christ)" - "the Christ who, nine years 22, 23. Repent therefore. - Turn thee Cape Charles, and were affoat upon driving a team, and earning a good Samaria" (Whedon).

tudes." With one accord. - Our Lord's the Lord") - for forgiveness. If perhaps the decisive engagement of the war. welcome seemed to have been equally popular, the thought. - So aggravated had been the and universal. Hearing and seeing the offense that Peter is in doubt whether pardon miracles - R. V., "when they heard, and is, after all, possible (so Alford, Hackett, and saw the signs," Unclean spirits. - Demo others); or the words may mean that Simon's niacs were not limited to Christ's time. These case was doubtful because he was too far cases of possession are kept distinct from natural diseases like paisy and lameness. at all. Says Abbott: "The apostle does not er civilization at the North, and being ing house in the city, sending her Great joy (R. V., "much joy") — both for attempt to determine what sins may and what employed as servants by the officers of daughter Indiana to the Bridgham bodily healing and spiritual changes.

9-11. Man, called Simon (R. V., "man, (Plumptre). Bewitched-R.V., "amazed;" -"According to different early writers he professed to be the Logos, the Messiah, the (Hackett). Samaritan Archangel, and the power of God personified" (Alexander). All gave heed, terrified and humbled, but not rendered from the least to the greatest. - Simon penitent by Peter's severe condemnation, He was strongly intrenched in the faith of the was anxious to escape from punisment, not people. All classes regarded him as a super- from sin. "He is at the bottom still a sorcerer, natural guide. This man is the great and has not the slightest purpose of turning power of God - R. V. "This man is that from his deviltries and demonish ways" power of God which is called Great."

These traveling impostors swarmed over Greece

Spirit and with power. It was the clear light little of their after history" (Piumptre). now shining, and they turned from the false to the true. Baptized - in token of their - He was "wonder-struck" by the miracles. Whether he believed in Christ as the Messiah. or simply "as a demon of more powerful Driven from Jerusalem by the fierce name than he had known," we cannot tell; with one another.

14. The apostles. - They had remained

fallen upon them, and this phenomenal power was especially needed in the planting of the church. Baptized in the name (R. V., He took no notice of Simon the sorcerer. "into the name") - as Christ had com. There are some persons who think we ought manded (Matt. 28: 19).

receiving its effects. Offered them money.

college" (Whedon). "The memory of his the last" (Hurlbut). guilt has been perpetuated in the word 'simony,' as applied to all traffic in spiritual would have bought the Holy Ghost"

20, 21. Thy money (R. V., "silver") Because thou hast thought - because thou didst deem such an insulting, blasphemous idea possible. The gift of God Stephen and Philip united and enlarged." yet to be given or assigned by God. The ex-(B. C. 719); restored by Herod the Great, and is not right—not "straight" or upright. Rice," packed in with horses, dogs,

ago, had preached Himself to Shechem in away from, renounce. There is hope yet held the Atlantic. Saturday night, July 4, living. Abram was living with Mr. out to this presumptuous sinner, provided he anchored in New York harbor, we Lyon, the tea merchant, and attending 6-8. The people—B. V., "the multi- put away his sin. Pray God (R. V., "pray learned of the battle of Gettysburg, school, learning well, and happy. sal to Lord")—for forgiveness. If perhaps the decisive engagement of the war. may not be forgiven; still less to receive the the regiment, were entitled to trans- Grammar School, and had money laid confession and pronounce the absolution." portation. Let me tell briefly the away in the savings bank for a rainy Simon by name") — familiarly known as For I perceive (R.V., "see").—Notice story of some of these colored people. day. None of them had given any "Simon Magus," or "Simon the Magician;" the apostolic discernment of spirits. Gall of a native of Gitton, in Samaria, according to bitterness. — The ancients regarded the gall Justin Martyr, and "the father of heretics." of poisonous serpents as the source of their Dean Howson credits him with being, sub- venom; and thus, metaphorically, the word sequently, the inventor of Gnosticism. Be- "gall" came to mean the corruption, or foretime - before Philip came. Used malice, or enmity of the wicked. The "gall sorcery - "literally, 'was practicing magic.' of bitterness" would thus mean "the very sorcier, from the Latin sortifor, a caster of of iniquity-held fast in the slavery or lots (sortes) for the purpose of divination" bondage of wickedness despite the Christian

habit of sin, bound to it as with a chain" (Whedon). He is not again mentioned in the with her, one a small boy, Henry, and through the roof of your old house,

as the age was more ign rant and credulous (see The apostics probably tarried some little time the arrival of the boat at the wharf, Acts 13: 6-10; 19: 18-20). (Abbott.) - We see in the city of Samaria, exercising their aposin the sorestles of Simon something identical tolic functions and strengthening the faith of the newly-gathered church. Returned the execrable pseudo-spiritualism of the present day), something rather basely below nature; sub. natural rather than supernatural; where the not make the journey without stopping, but depths of vice may perhaps be so fathomed as to passed from village to village on the return route, preaching at every place. "The 12, 13. When they believed Philip. - curtain falls, at the close of this drama, on

### IV. Inferential.

We learn, -1. That the Gospel eradicates the bitterest rejudices. It makes brothers of those who

save. The heart may remain unchanged and corrupt, even with a seemingly sincere pro-

3. No gift of God is so desirable and so inat Jerusalem, but still watched over the dis-4. No charities or personal sacrifices can

> not buy grace or salvation. 5. Selfish hypocrites judge others by them-

6. Covetoneness is blind, and sometime treads unconsciously upon the very brink of unpardonable guilt; yet the most covetous

be right. 8. The "thought of the heart" is con demned rather than the act itself.

9. The duty of rebuke is as solemn and obligatory as that of preaching. 10. Sinners will sometimes ask saints to

### V. Illustrative.

1. Peter " preached the Christ unto them." to send missionaries to argue down the in-

- "He hopes to buy a seat in the apostolic and longitude tonight though they may be

3. For many years before this time, and picture in the great Latin satirist is more

> WAR STORIES. WILLIAM A. MOWRY, PH. D.

# III.

The Contrabands. THE term of service for the Eleventh A Rhode Island expired July 1, 1863. This date found them doing important duty at and near Williamsburg, burg, where it garrisoned a line of forts for one week. Being then re-

after a colored family, was servant to neighbor seemed for a time lost in rethe captain of Company K. He had flection, and finally without any combeen in Providence before, was bright ment changed the subject. and intelligent, and knew the ways of It may be that the colored people Our 'sorcerer' comes, through the French quintessence of depravity" (Whedon). Bond our Northern people. Each lieutenant who came North at the close of the of Company K. had a servant, Jim war were generally of the better class. accompanying the first lieutenant but it appears pretty well established profession which Simon had made; "not and Abram the second lieutenant. that most of them have shown themcaptivated. Himself was some great one. only wicked in principle, but confirmed in the There were several colored women on selves quite capable of taking care of board, who were provided with quar- themselves, and have proved a useful ters in the staterooms on the upper addition to our laboring population. 24. Pray ye to the Lord. - Simon was deck, usually occupied by the ship's The writer at one time had occasion to crew, but which, for a consideration, call on China at her home. He rewere given up to their use during the marked to her :voyage. Among them was one "Well, China, you have a more comwoman, named China, and her daugh- fortable home here than you had at ter Indiana. China had also two sons Mills Barrett's. You could look

wagon, and, taking the aforesaid contrabands and the captain's personal effects with him, to proceed to the captain's house in Elmwood. The debarkation of that load from the furni- How Shall the Methodist Episcopal ture wagon, upon reaching that beau-His preaching was in demonstration of the the Christians of Samaria, and we know but tiful suburb of Providence, can be better imagined than described. John and Jim and Abram, Adolphus and Henry, China and Indiana, the capwere landed indiscriminately in the have been alienated by hatred, who, like the back yard of the house. Probably no Jews and the Samaritans, have no dealings small part of the neighborhood witnessed the unloading of the freight. 2. Baptism, though obligatory, does not The next day these contrabands were nowhere seen. They had all found homes with families, some in accordance with plans made long before they

purchase God's spiritual gifts. Money will those anti-war, stay-at-home copper- and thus providing for old age, as other heads, made severe complaint to the men have done. captain that he had done very wrong 7. The heart must be right, or nothing will citizen from bringing into the town cern; collections in all the churches;

descended.

Just how sincere Simon had been in complying with the requirement of baptism and joining the ranks of the fact that he kept himself constantly near Philip, and "wondered at the miracles," leads to the suspicion that he had no proper conception of the had no proper conception of the spiritual nature of his new profession; spiritual nature of his new profession;

ceived the Holy Ghost—a repetition of Pentecost in its essential results, though not, protection of Pentecost in its essential results, though not, probably, in its phenomena of tongue and fame. The gifts conferred were, probably, to rule the earth." The sun does nothing to rule the earth." Let us see which of us ought to recommend to him. The two left the church and passed on together.

Not until the apostics came to Samaria might the charismatic Spirit descend. This was part of that miraculous supremacy of the apostics— Christ's own chosen, original, witnessing twelve— Christ's own chosen, original, witnessing twelve— Christ's own chosen, original, witnessing twelve— which they could not communicate to any districts of Asia Minor sent their itinerant bor what had become of the load of doled out to them.

officer had received a commission in the which would guarantee to every minis-Connecticut, to Washington and to work must be carried forward by the other places as recruiting sergeant to | Central Board of Conference claimants enlist soldiers. In this business John under the jurisdiction and supervision cerning the large amount of money session of 1888 of that body such a this most important matter! knew the captain had made \$15,000 and need a broad, comprehensive scheme that he had then given up his commis- which will command the confidence sion, purchased a farm with his money, and co-operation of the entire ministry and wished to substitute another col- and laity. The plan which I propose ored man in the place of John. John, is doubtless imperfect, but I think its however, would not consent to be a general principles are correct. It is orably through the war, returned to proper distribution of them to all the marched back to Yorktown during the his pay, and went back to his old home Annual Conferences, upon certain fixed in Washington, where he opened a principles which, as far as possible,

named Sebaste (Greek for Augusta) in honor "Simon's was a crooked heart that must be cats, and sundry contrabands, steamed the town of Cranston (in which town mouth of Chesapeake Bay, beyond and he was at work for a Mr. Potter, Monday, July 6, the regiment ar. S. colored regiments, served through rived at Fox Point, and disembarked. the war and was honorably discharged, I have said there were sundry contra- and not heard from since. Henry was bands on board the "John Rice." driver for one of our city physicians, These were seeking liberty and a high- and succeeding well. China was keep-The boy John Taylor, previously annoyance to the Cranston overseer of mentioned as going out from Suffolk the poor, or were likely to do so. The

one, a young man named Adolphus, but this is tight and warm; you have a and Rome, pretending to magical powers derived His later history is obscured by superstitions servant for the captain of Company carpet on the floor; your walls here

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON X.

Quarterly Missionary Lesson.

from the spirit world; they were readers of the spirit world; they were readers of the southout this much seems clear—that he stars, interpreters of dreams, fortune-tellers, on continued to mix the professions of a spurious continued to mix the professions of a spurious had received their freedom from Mills are as the modern fortune-teller, and by much the same methods; but they were (Smith).

The captain of Company K., before the captain the captain

"Ah! no, Massa, but I had a mighty good fireplace."

# OUR VETERANS. Church Best Care for Them?

REV. C W. DOCKRILL.

GOVERNMENTS make provision for their employees when they tain's valise, army chest, box, etc., arrive at a certain age by placing them upon the "retired list." Why? Simply because they have been supported by a certain fixed salary, and were not in a position to take advantage of trade and speculation, and thus provide for old age. Upon the same principle and with greater reason ought the church to provide for the men and their families who have served her, living upon But, on a certain occasion, not long certain fixed salaries, and who never afterwards, in a public place, one of had the opportunity of making money, Our church has recognized this fact

in bringing into the town those lazy for many years, and is giving it larger vagabonds, who would undoubtedly, recognition of late than ever before. before long, become a charge to the The available funds for this purpose town for support. He intimated that are increasing. They come from divithere ought to be a law to prevent any dends made by our great Book Conpaupers and vagabonds, and that in subscriptions from the ministers; also the absence of a law to that effect, dividends declared from the accrued lynching would scarcely be an unmer- profits of some periodical — as the sum ited punishment for such a grievous of \$2,313 given by the Wesleyan Association to the Conferences patronizing Two years later, the matter having | Zion's Herald - and through legathey w'll not themselves pray for their own deliverance from sin.

blown over, and the copperhead neighbor being thoroughly mollified, the help afforded is very meagre. Many of two were one day walking up Broad St. our ministers are sick or worn-out; together. Stopping in at the new Trin- some with impaired faculties of hearity Methodist Church, then just finished ing and sight. They are able to earn and to be dedicated that evening, the but little, and have wants, actual neighbor spoke to a colored woman, wants, which they cannot supply; medium through which they received what had been granted in answer to prayer. Received the Holy Ghost—a repetition of Pentegort in its assential results. What did rump dor He preached once a slave, and asked her if she knew of any one of her race who wished a place to do general house—with the artificial light. The sun does not say, who led and wished a place to do general house—work in a family, saying that he had where they have lived are to do general whom and cities work in a family, saying that he had

18, 19. When Simon saw. - There is no stone's diary: "Felt much turmoil of spirit become a town pauper. Did he not independent natures shrink from beevidence that he himself received the imposi- at having my plans for the salvation of this even fear he might be lynched? - and coming numbered among its claimtended. I shall take observations for latitude icise in all sorts of ways those who just how much each beneficiary rehad left the comforts of home to enter ceives from the fund, seems too huthe service of their country, to fight miliating. We need some method in many years after, impostors from the East, for the supremacy of the laws, and the the distribution of this fund whereby (Smith). Give me also this pretending to magical powers, had great influ-

> was very successful. The rumors con- of the General Conference. At the and help to devise liberal things in made by those recruiting officers for board was constituted and provided the 14th regiment are well known. for, but the powers and duties entrust-John himself told the writer that he ed to them are merely nominal. We stribed by many physicians of the best standing was his reply. He went, served hon- moneys from every source and make a Providence, was mustered out, drew Conference claimants, in all of the Jim was the only one remaining in the two terms applied to the ministers who have retired from the active work

ter in the active work pay annually, say two and one-half per cent. of his this general fund. The English and Canadian plan is that every preacher in the active work pays ten dollars a year into this fund if he would be eligible to draw therefrom when placed upon the retired list. But there is more of an equality of salaries with them than with us. On their dependent charges, no matter whether a

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active work. In addition to the amounts paid by the ministers, give into the hands of the general secretaries the moneys given by the Eastern and Western Book Concerns, the interest upon funds held for this purpose by the Annual Conferences, the profits given by any and every periodical which may donate moneys to this fund, the amounts available from the Chartered Fund, also the annual collections given by the churches. Let the secretaries go among the

churches explaining the conditions and purposes of this fund for Conference claimants, asking for enlarged collections, donations and bequests. I think that in a single decade this would be the most popular fund of Methodism. Doubtless a million or a million and a half could be readily raised for this fund every year. How can an equitable distribution of

this fund be made? Probably no plan can be devised which will be perfect, or which will not bear a little hard upon some one; but let us have done with this arrangement whereby a claimant must parade his destitution before some committee in order that his case may be considered. Let none retire from the active work unless on account of sickness. Let all teachers. professors, chaplains, editors, general secretaries, managers of orphans' homes, and any minister occupying positions of similar character, be considered as in the active work. Then apportion the general fund according to the number of years a preacher has been a member of Conference, and on probation, giving, say \$10 a year, for every year spent in active service. For instance, if a brother has preached for twenty-five years after being received upon probation, having had a charge each year and having paid the 2 1-2 per cent. of his salary regularly, he would receive \$250 a year while he lived; or if he had served forty years, he would receive \$400 a year. If the fund is not sufficient to pay the claims in full, let the deficiency be borne pro

fuses to pay the percentage of his salference fails to pay his percentage for John siso enlisted in the same regi-ment, and was sent by this officer to supported by the church. Then this for which he shall receive payment when he becomes a Conference claim-

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# Review of the Week.

Tuesday, August 16.

- China protests against the Russian occupation of the Pamir.

- Gladstone visits the Queen, kisses her hand,

- Boston's tax rate for 1892 \$12.90 per thou - James E. Gilman proves to be a defaulter to a large amount.

Wednesday, August 17.

- Riotous miners in Tennessee attack another stockade; three guards and eight miners shot; - The switchmen's strike gains strength; New York Central and other roads join; more

troops called out. Potter, French and Dana, of the defunct Mayer ick Bank. Mr. Potter refuses to testify before

- Lord Roseberry to be Foreign Secretary and John Morley Chief Secretary for Ireland, in

- Fryeburg (Me.) Academy begins its centen

- The Philadelphia bank in which the funds of the Iron Hall were deposited, closes its doors. - Four thousand cab drivers in Paris go on a strike.

Thursday, August 18.

- Collision on the Gloucester Branch; one man killed and six injured.

- Labouchere's name omitted from Gladstone's sabinet because it was obnoxious to the

- The miners in Tennessee still aggressive.

- Shots fired from a moving train on militiamen at Homestead, and returned by the soldiers. - Festivities at Brattleboro over the comple-

Estey Company. - Iron Hall drafts go to protest. - Asa Potter testifies before the Congressional

- Death by heart failure at Mamarone N. Y., of J. A. Bostwick, a former president of the New York & New England road.

Friday, August 19.

- Death of Emmons Raymond, formerly president of the Passumpsic road. - Spain consents to the return of our mission aries to Ponape, Caroline Islands, and will pay an indemnity to be determined by arbitration

- A bloody battle at Coal Creek, Tenn., between the miners and the militia. - Reading and Grand Central roads refuse to arbitrate with the switchmen; firemen join the strikers; 8,000 troops ordered to the scene. - The mortality from cholera in Russia in-

- Excessive heat in France and Spain; many

- Grand jubilee over the introduction of water into Manchester-by-the-Sea. - Silver again drops to its lowest point

- President Baker, of the local board of the World's Fair directors, resigns.

its business from Liverpool to Southampton. Saturday, August 20. - Two years' drought in Mexico broken;

heavy rains over the northern section. Bourdour, Asia Minor, burned; immediate in-- Buffalo strikers said to be beaten; trains

Five killed at the battle of Coal Creek, Tenn. - three miners and two soldiers; the militia victorious; 250 miners under arrest. 10 chiefs killed and 700 men captured.

running again on some of the roads.

- Many deaths from the excessive Europe.

Death rate from cholera in Russia largely
to the Caucasus. increases; especially virulent in the Caucasus.

- Gen. Crespo captures Valencia; famine re - The Gladstone cabinet devotes its first meeting to the Home Rule bill.

Prof. Hill reports that paris green caused the deaths at Salisbury Beach - Locked-out men moving from Homestead nearly 2,000 working in the mills.

of the Concord & Montreal road. Monday. August 22.

- President Harrison issues his retalistory Chinamen in this country, for registration.

since the recent mine battles in Tennessee. - Many sunstrokes reported in Europe.

- All quiet at Coal Creek, Tenn.; arrests of leaders made.

-- Switchmen in Jersey City decide not to go - Five persons killed and 18 badly injured by

hurt by a collision in England. - Deaths from cholera in Russia

number of 3,077 in twenty-four hours. train, get considerable booty, and are captured. | Moses perfectly, by a model, the Tabernacle

250th anniversary. more stringent.

- Supreme Justice Somerby says the Iron Hall paid out \$20,000 for "legal and legislative" ex-

> OUR OMAHA LETTER. [Continued from Page 1.]

efited. Come out and breathe our air, the best in our church and land. We to this work. Christ is worthy of the Many changes will come to pass at this session from the inevitable causes always in operation at Conference ses-

THE CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE MEETINGS AT OLD ORCHARD. [Continued from Page 5.]

thought into three classes - the Ori-Strike of switchmen on the Lehigh and ental or mystic, the Greek or philoother roads extending; 150 more cars burned and sophical, and the Roman or legal - he searly 3,000 stalled. The militia ordered to the says: "In various forms this Orientalism has at times reappeared in the Christian Church, usually as a reaction and protest against legalism and dogmatism. It is needless here to trace its get into the way of thinking that we are consuccessive appearances as mysticism, pietism, quietism. In our own time a lingering survival is seen sometimes in spiritual experiences expressed in such is absolutely needed, and I do not suppose a hymn as

" ' Oh to be nothing, nothing, Only to lie at His feet; A broken and empty vessel For the Master's service meet.'

Sometimes it appears in exotic forms of semi-religious philosophy, as in the spiritual exaltation which says, 'Believe that you are righteous, and you - The town of Delmar, Del., almost wiped out are righteous; ' or even ' Believe that your judgment, therefore, to Him, and ask and after many efforts for the advanceyou are well, and you are well."

Old Orchard, Aug. 15.

NORTHFIELD CHRISTIAN CON-FERENCE. One of Meyer's Gems.

H. B. HARTZLER. As a "teacher come from God," with a message to meet the deepest yearnings of the human heart, Rev. F. B. form. As the thirsty ground drinks in sure. If you throw the responsibility on God, most helpful of the addresses yet de- ing you know on God. livered here by Mr. Meyer is the one on "Building One's Life on God's tion of the 250,000th organ manufactured by the Plan." It met the painful question-

ings and perplexities of many minds, and led many stumbling feet into a plain path. He said : -"You will find the text from which I am to start in Hebrews 8: 5, that marvelous chapter which is full of the new covenant We have a quotation from instructions which were originally given to Moses when he was about to make the Tabernacle. 'See,' God said to him, 'that thou make all things according to the pattern that was showed thee in the mount;' and if you will kindly refer to it you will find that that command was re-

peated four times in the Old Testament -Exodus 25: 9; 25: 40; 26: 30; Numbers 8: 4. Now, when that command is repeated four times in the Bible, you may be sure that it is very pertinent to the right order in the Christian life, and that we should construct the tabernacle or temple of our life after God's pattern and plan. Before a man attempts to build a house, he has plans drawn up by the architect; before a woman begins to cut out a dress from some stuff, she has produced in - Parliament prorogued until Nov. 4.

The Inman Steamship Company to transfer of that dress; and it would seem that the Almighty Himself, before He made everything, had a pattern or plan in His mind. Turn to Genesis 2: 5. Before there was an ocean made or a star, or a sun, there was a live. I used to say that God spoke in the - The house of Dr. Bartlett, missionary at plan or pattern of it in the mind of the Bible and God spoke in history and Go Creator. And just as in the clear waters of a in nature, but I never realized until comdemnity demanded of the Porte; two war vessels pool you will have reflection of the plants and trees and rocks that line it, so around us in the creation there is a reflection of the thoughts bring with it some word from my Father's of the creative mind; so that when God took house. If some friend had done me an unconception and thought of God an ideal pat-

> At this point Mr. Meyer told a touching legendary story from an exquisite poem of Adelaide Proctor to illustrate the contrast of the real with the ideal

of infinite love and infinite blessedness."

in human life, and continued: -"Turn now for a moment to Romans 8: 2. and note God's purpose. Now, we will not spend our days in regret. The life that is - Death of Hon. E. F. Mann, superintendent gone is like water spilled upon the ground; it cannot be gathered up. But if we are conscious of failure up to now, if we have yielded ourselves absolutely to the Son of God, whose molding hands reach down from heaven to -- Photographs soon to be taken of the 107,000 fashion men, there is not the least doubt but When you have got God's plans, you have not that if we can once get hold of the true princi-- The bodies of fifteen dead miners found ple of living, we may begin to build up from the wreck of the past and live on the plan and toward His perfect ideal. May God, by His Spirit, consummate this. Now, the first and a railway cellision in France; fifty persons from an architect; he went up alone to the summit of the mountain, where, I suppose, there must have been a ledge of rock enclose by a parapet of cloud in which God dwelt as - Four farmers in Kansas turn outlaws, rob a in a pavilion, and there was set forth to - Gloucester begins the celebration of its which he was to erect. It was woven out of one of those fairy visions that you see at sunset in the clouds; the curtains woven by no earthly hand, the cords twisted by no mortal touch, the stakes driven by no man's energy or strength; there it stood and Moses looked A Reminiscence of Father Taylor. around and saw it in all its beauty, and then

he came down to repeat it. "I do not think, beloved friends, that God will be highly pleased and greatly benever takes us up into the mountain to show inspire our ozone in great draughts, and but I have learned that God gives us His plan give us in return of your erudition and a bit at a time, and that as we do each piety. Again this Conference is hon- bit by itself in His grace and by His ored by contributing to the ranks of strength, we are really achieving His purour missionaries in foreign lands. One pose; and that we will do the whole by doing of our number has been called to the each part. We will build up a perfect model highly responsible task of taking charge by carefully and faithfully fulfilling the deof the English-speaking work in Bom- tails every day. It is as if the mother and her bay, and starts soon for his post of child were working together upon some dress, duty. Rev. H. A. Crane, heretofore paster of Seward Street Church, has been appointed to this place her Plate. been appointed to this place by Bishop says, 'Why?' and the mother says, 'I can-Thoburn. He is a graduate of Syra- not tell you, child; there is no time; but I cuse University. His wife is a lady of want you to do it, and do it quickly and well; culture, born and reared in Vermont. and then the mother gives the child another having the sole management of the Home Rule representative. Bro. Ferguson's His family consists of two girls, one a piece and another piece and then another entire establishment. Their habits of statement that Ulster is the wealthiest, most few years of age, the other an infant in piece, and the child all day is working away life had led them to become too frearms. The man and the family are of without any distinct conception of what the mother intends, but at the end of the day the mother takes this bit from the first hour, and made the madam a very loquacious old rejoice at their offering of themselves this bit from the last hour, and these bits of woman. work which were done at other times; and best and such is here given to Him. with her deft hand she weaves them all to | town by stage, no arrangements hav- | can read and write in Ulster is 53.4, which is 'Child, that is what you and I have been tertainment, he was compelled to go 5.1 below that for Leinster. working at all day!' I say, brothers and to this tavern to procure his supper sions. We are to have that thoroughly sisters, God puts into your lives a bit of weaving to do now, some work to do then, Western man who happened to be born carved work to do presently; here to fashion a jewel, there to work in gold; or here to erect the old town church, which was the Roman Catholic clergy," and "the ulti in Massachusetts - Bishop H. W. Wara brazen altar, there a golden one; and you crowded to its utmost capacity with mate design is secession." If such language ren - to preside at our Conference. He

will take us aside and He will show us the perfectly symmetrical whole which has been produced by doing each part faithfully and roughly, in the power of the Spirit. "Now I will just speak for a moment here,

order to make it perfectly clear to you

what I mean. How am I to know God's pattern? I suppose that God speaks to us through our judgment; that is, in other words, through our sanctified common sense. We must not stantly to wait for some impulse from the Divine Mind when our judgment is adequate to answer the mind as to God's will. God does not work in a miracle unless the miracle that God is perpetually substituting the impulse and inspiration of His Spirit for a rightminded and sober judgment. Judgment is the power of balancing reasons. It is one of the mightiest faculties with which we are endowed, and God is not likely therefore to substitute any impulse for this. Will you turn to two texts which seem to substantiate what I say -1 Samuel, 10: 7; Acts 12: 12. God will speak to you through your judgment. Leave Him to speak to you through your sanctified ment of its interests they engaged to generally find that these definite cases of im-

way to the spot where I was to speak to them : but if there was one little one, the babe, the least quick in intelligence, who came to me understan' where to meet you,' I should say : still dim and the intelligence not awake, I deed. Every art that her ingenuity would say: 'Father will come to the garden steps on Saturday and carry you there upon understand His speech showed Thomas the unmistakable marks of the wounds and said : Man, if you can understand anything, you can understand that.' So God will give an folks in this town is jest like me." unmistakable knowledge of His will to His

circumstances, because this has been a pro- Chloe." phetic revelation into many a life of how to paratively lately that there was not a single - A Congo State force defeats the Arabs; a man is born into the world there is in the me a good turn, helping me and furthering tern of what that man may become, a pattern me and blessing me, I would answer back to should be in perpetual conversation with God by answering back to all our circumstances. Jesus Christ lived in this way and through

circumstances saw God's plans. "When you get hold of God's plans you are sure of 'stuff' enough to accomplish them. God will find all the 'stuff' for His plan, but will not find enough for your own God's plans then you have to get your own material. If building on God's plan, then He will be responsible for the material. When 'impossible' is wiped out of his vocabulary. only enough 'stuff' for their accomplishment but spirit enough to carry them out. By God's plan you are sure of God's power. the pattern of God, which may yet reach up | Why does God allow us to be tempted? It is because when brought into difficulties we waters.'

The conference has just come to a close, but Mr. Meyer remains at Northfield another week, to deliver two addresses each day on themes of the article is the apparent desire of the writer to highest import, and he will be followed give forth the idea that the Unionists were the light, out of the golden mist, out of the by Dr. A. T. Pierson and Dr. George the friends of the American Union thirty - Movement to make Maine liquor laws still rainbow dews; it stood there a perfectly ex- F. Pentecost, who will deliver daily years ago, and the Gladstonians its oppoquisite thing; not material, but spiritual, like addresses until the end of the month.

East Northfield, Aug. 15.

C. EDWIN MILES. M. D.

Now that Dr. Trafton's recent sketch of Father Taylor, in Zion's HERALD, is awakening so many inciwill fittingly illustrate one trait of his all newspaper readers. many-sided characteristics.

conspicuous for its lack of sympathy little white-haired old man and his imquent patrons of their own bar, which

and await the time for the lecture.

At the appointed hour he went to is a great favorite throughout the and I do not realize what we are doing. But its own people and many others from had not been written by an American Meth-

town with eloquent words introduced " the world-wide known Father Taylor, of Boston," to the audience, who welcomed him with immense applause as he very diffidently arose in the ele-

but I am often greatly embarrassed to It is this: -On a time it happened that the good

people of a certain town some twenty miles from Boston became deeply interested on the subject of temperance, common sense. But there are, no doubt, bring to their town a somewhat prom- for the protection of the home, addressed many cases in which we have to receive a inent advocate of the cause from that the governments of the world, beseeches each anointed preacher. Perhaps one of the you do and throw the responsibility of mak. the town tavern, whose door he of nepresent, for he was landlord, waiting and said: 'Papa, me don't know, me can't plump little woman, with sprightly step and sparkling eyes, her head mounted picked the first primroses in the spring; it is per time came and the old lady was royal hearts to grant their request. there. And if the eye of the little one was helpful, loquacious and quizzical inand curiosity could devise was brought his shoulder.' And if the little one could not to bear to learn who her guest might be, understand my talk, I would bring that child but without avail. Finally in her ex-

> trust that all this town of — is not weep itself away. — Austin Phelps, D. D. "I want to talk a little more about these like her - for she was as drunk as

The "story" was only begun when the old church trembled to its foundainstance or episode in my life which did not tions with the applause that followed.

my Father by my thankful gratitude. We The Truth about Ulster and Home Rule.

REV. J. E. PARROW.

In a recent issue of Zion's Herald, Rev. W. Ferguson would have us believe that gree. The down-town hotels, of course, are Home Rule means Rome Rule - that "the sure to be crowded. Irish regard the Protestants as the enemies of plans. Whenever you try to build outside of their native country;" that the Unionists Whitcomb Grand Hotel," as the establishare the only true friends of a United America, and the very cream of the English nation. pleasantest boulevards where heavy teams But his positive declarations are open to are not allowed, viz: Washington Avenue, man begins to deal with God then the word question; and, further than that, they are not Madison Avenue, and Fifty-ninth Street, the in accordance with the facts. Take, for in- main front, three bundred feet in length. stance, our brother's statement, that the facing the Midway Plaisance. The entire deliberate, self-poised, self-reliant and inde- of outside exposure is 800 feet, while the pendent in their political action." Were the courts have a width of no less than forty-five speeches of Lord Salisbury and Col. Sander- feet. The distance to one of the main enson evidences of "caimness, deliberation and trances of Jackson Park is less than a thouare obliged to look up to Him. I think God self reliance?" The Daily Chronicle, one of sand feet, and yet the hotel is in a retired sitmost important thing is to seek God's pattern. likes to put us in close places. He likes to the strongest and ablest London Unionist uation, removed from the noise and bustle of on a "sympathetic" sirke; freight traffic re- When we start a building, we are disposed to force us into the storm because if we were not dailies, described the speech of the noble the main avenue in front of the grounds, and call in a committee to get the plans of the in the storm He would not get a chance to marquis as "the most reckless utterance that in the midst of a fashionable residence sec architects. But Moses did not get his plan show His power by walking upon the ever proceeded from the lips of a responsible tion. tatesman. The speeches of prime ministers may be searched for a hundred years past in Exposition grounds, but is to be devoted to sage in it which was truly fine, and vain for anything approaching it in wildness of assertion and illogical reasoning." But the strangest and most cruel point in the whole nents. Thirty years ago there were no Unionists. And how did their present leaders stand upon that question? Salisbury has never been anything but a foe to the American Republic. The instincts and surroundings of the man would naturally lead him to look with disdain upon a country with such a form of government. If he could, he doubtless would today wipe it out of existence. Mr. Chamberlain had not then entered public life. On the other hand, Mr. Gladstone has repeatedly spoken in very appreciative terms of the dents of his life-work, the following American Union. That fact is well known to But about Ulster. Bro. F.'s picture of it

gaged to give a lecture on temperance fear it has had too intimate a relationship with by 76 feet, with a seating capacity of about 500 in Chamber Furniture. Will you see in one of our country towns somewhat the "wild-cat," of which he speaks. One would suppose that the people of Ulster are all Protestants and Orangemen, and bitterly town tavern, the common resort of opposed to Home Rule. But such is not the fact. Ulster has nine counties, in seven of bibulous men, was kept by a quaint which the Catholics are in a majority. The province returns thirty-three members to mensely-turbaned wife, who was once Parliament and of these seventeen are Home the beauty of all that section, the two Rulers. In only one county is there no prosperous and most intelligent of the provmees is also wide of the mark. Leinster heads the list in all these respects. The in come tax assessments in Ulster average \$29 per inhabitant, while in Leinster they are On Father Taylor's arrival in the over \$50. The percentage of persons who gether to realize her perfect plan; and she says: ing been made for his reception or en- only .2 above the average for Munster, and

Then the writer puts on the prophetic garb and tells us what will be done, in the event of Home Rule success: "The Irish govern ment will be controlled and manipulated by we have got to do moment by moment what the adjoining towns, drawn there by odist minister, it would be termed twaddle-

some day when we are entering glory, God urer. A prominent citizen of the Home Ruler, and the cheer he gives to Salis- ample size. Both gas and electricity will be bury, the so-called Unionist, can be consid- used in lighting the house, and there will be ered alongside the article written by the em- two elevators, one for passengers and one for inent historian, Mr. E. A. Freeman, in the baggage. Forum of November last: -

ised freedom, with the barbarian yoke about their necks, and that he, unal but I am often greatly embarrassed to know where to begin, and I am in that condition this evening; so I will commence with telling you a story.

But I am often greatly embarrassed to against all opposition, broke the yoke from off their necks. Go by the banks of Penelos, and you will hear his name as William Ewart commence with telling you a story.

Gladstone, deliverer of Thessaly. Let the English folk in all lands think whether of the twain is the more worthy to be the leader of one great part of the English folk, if another hour of trial should come." East Burke, Vt.

The Petition of the World's

W. C. T. U.

direct impulse, and I think that you will city. When the day came for the lect- ruler "to raise the standard of the law to ure, the lecturer took the four-horse that of Christian morals, to strip away the pulse come with reference to the Lord's work among men. We shall find, as we live near to Him, those impulses to be reliable when they concur on one side with Scripture and on the other side with six pulses. Arriving there he prohibition of these curses of civilization. the other side with circumstance. There are alighted from the stage and walked for throughout all the territory over which his three things which always go together: first, a time about the town to find some one or her, government extends." This petition the inward impulse; secondly, the Word of who would welcome him to the place. has lately received hearty indorsement from God; and, thirdly, the drift of circumstances; But it soon became evident that the the International Missionary Union, com-Meyer stands on the Northfield platform. As the thirsty ground drinks in

If you throw the responsibility on God Queen.

All State troops in New York under orders, the gentle shower, so these hearts take of quell the riotous movements of the striking in the truth of God from the lips of the striking of the striking in the truth of God from the lips of the striking in the strikin peace and other moral associations, the Salcessity entered. There he found a little, vation Army, Good Templars, Y. M. C. A. "I have sometimes said that if I had some frisky, chatty, white-haired old man, and other bodies, aggregate millions, who little children with whom I was to spend a who gave him a cheery reception that have thus said, we desire the complete ban-Saturday afternoon, and the eider of them told of his familiar methods with his ishment of intoxicants, opium and other narwas able to understand me, she could find her guests. The old man seemed omni- cotics, and, with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, appeal to the rulers of boy and hostler combined. Soon a nations to exercise all power in them vest ed to accomplish this deliverance.

We therefore most earnestly request that all these will unite with us in prayer that, 'Little one, come sit upon my knee,' and I with a gay turban, came into the bar- as leading Christian women, in the presentawould put my arm around her and I would room. She served as landlady, bar-tion of this polition, stand face to face with say: Just there, just there, above that stump tender, cook and waiting-girl, and en-rulers, pleading for the protection of their where those two paths meet, and where we tertainer-in-chief of guests. The sup- homes, the Spirit of the Lord will move upon MARY A. WOODBRIDGE

Sec. World's W. C. T. U.

It does not require what the world pronounces a great sin, to break up the serenity to the distant rendezvous. But you, little tremity, she boldly asked, "Are you perience of prayer has delicate complicachild, you have worried and fretted because the man that's come to this town to tions. A little thing, secreted there, may you could not understand your Father's leetur' on temp'rance tonight?" And dislocate its mechanism and arrest its movespeech; you have only to remember that He the guest replied, "Yes, my dear ment. The spirit of prayer is to the soul who came to Thomas when Thomas could not madam, I am." And she replied, "I what the eye is to the body—the eye, so Ridge's Food; it gives strength don't see what you've come here to limpid in its nature, of such fine finish and and cannot cause acidity of lectur' on temp'rance for, for all the such intricate convolution in its structure, and of so sensitive nerve that the point "Now," said Father Taylor, "I of a needle may excruciate it, and make it book on Healthful Hints free.

> Messrs. RAYMOND & WHITCOMB and the WORLD'S FAIR.

Chicago. Contracts have been made by Messrs. Ray-

Father Taylor's embarrassment had mond & Whitcomb, the excursion managers. now subsided, and he made an appeal for the erection of a large and elegant hotel the actual and compared it with the ideal, kind turn and I met the circumstance by my of marvelous power and eloquence in near the Exposition grounds in Chicago, for the express accommodation of their patron- No wonder you next year. While many hotels are being dreadit. The built "on paper" this is the only high-class it away. Try hotel actually projected that is to be situated near Jackson Park, the others being of a cheap order, or else tenement houses which it is proposed to use temporarily for the entertainment of transient guests, and which it is almost needless to add, cannot contain hotel appointments except in a measured de

The site selected for "The Raymond & ment is to be known, is upon three of the Ulster convention showed us a people calm, street frontage is 650 feet, and the aggregate

special exhibits and the foreign villages. A that was "the passage from the pulpit Chicago. The building is to be of the most substantial character, notwithstanding the fact that it is designed for temporary use, builders are Barry Brothers, of Chicago, good bed. who have erected many of the most costly private residences in the Exposition city, and whose names are a guarantee that the work will be of the best character. The structure will be of pressed brick, and only four stories in height. A plazza will extend hang the outer garments of daily com the whole length of the Fifty-ninth Street fort. front. There will be about 350 large and and ventilated. In fact, none of Chicago's largest hotels contain nearly as many bathrooms as the Raymond & Whitcomb Grand will possess. The dining-room will be 110 feet persons, and the reception rooms, parlors, of- them? fice and other public apartments, including a

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He sets us to do, and the result will be that the well known reputation of the lect- The sneer the writer casts at Gladstone, the Raymond & Whitcomb office, will be of

Mesers. Raymond & Whitcomb will run "There is," he says, "at this moment one daily special trains from the East during the as he very diffidently arose in the elevated pulpit and came before them.

Standing still for a moment as if at loss for words to express himself, he said in substance:

Ladies and gentlemen, when I am preaching a sermon, or when I am delivering a lecture, I never find it difficult to select the appropriate words and thoughts to close my discourse, and thoughts to close my discourse, and thoughts to close my discourse, that he he says, "at this moment one living Reglish statesman who can say that he found some thousands of European and Christian people just set free from the barbard to them boarded and them boarded to what he helped to thrust them barded and them boarded and done. Go by the banks of the Vardar, and you will have his name as Robert, Marquis of Salisbury, betrayer of Macedonia. There is also one living man found some thousands of European and Christian people. The says, "at this moment one daily special trains from the Rast during the Exposition (Sundays excepted), composed of new and elegant Pullman palace vestibuled cars (both sleeping-cars and diring-cars); and for their sole accommodation the Illinois of what he had done. Go by the banks of the Vardar, and you will have his name as Robert, Marquis of Salisbury, betrayer of Macedonia. There is also one living man and thoughts to close my discourse, the helped to thrust them boarded cars (both sleeping-cars and diring-cars); and for their sole accommodation the Illinois of what he had done. Go by the banks of the Vardar, and you will have his ham he says (both sleeping-cars (both sleeping-cars (both sleeping-cars (both sleeping-cars) and for their sole accommodation the Rasposition (Sundays excepted), composed of new and elegant Pullman palace vestibuled cars (both sleeping-cars (both sleeping-cars) and for their sole accommodation the Rusposition (Sundays excepted), composed of new and elegant Pullman palace vestibuled cars (both sleeping-cars (both sleeping-cars) and for their sole accommodation the Rusposition (Sundays excepted), composed on city. Washington Park, the most beautiful of all Chicago's public grounds, is within easy walking distance.

ever use your head in this busy world, you cannot pay too high a price for sleep. Those of our readers who are interested in sound sleep will be interested in the sound sleep will be interested in the sound sleep will be interested in sound sleep will be interested in sound sleep will be interested in the sleep will be sleep. sleep will be interested in the advertisement of Paine's Furniture Company, 48 Canal St., n another part of this paper.



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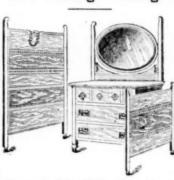
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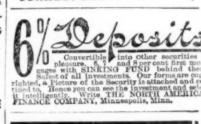
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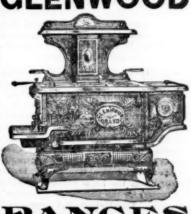
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